

## POST-SCRIPTS

By  
GEORGE RUTHWELL BROWN

"And some are up and some are on  
the down,  
And still the wheel goes round."

What's Joe Robinson's idea  
about calling an extra session of  
Congress—isn't the flood a big  
enough calamity?

There is nobody in this country  
to pay for the flood but the citizens  
and taxpayers, who are one and the  
same, whether they do it themselves  
directly or through Congress indi-  
rectly, and what we save on mil-  
lions will be so much velvet for the  
Red Cross.

The old Mississippi, like a wild-  
eyed member of the agricultural  
bloc, surges along in his insane way  
piling up more votes next winter for  
the hoggin' bill.

Twenty-one years ago Congress  
was in session when news came of  
that other terrible national disaster,  
the San Francisco earthquake,  
which became a fire as soon as a  
large Federal appropriation had  
been obtained by Julius Kahn, who  
with tears streaming down his  
cheeks made in behalf of his  
stricken constituents the most elo-  
quent speech of his career; and now,  
for the first time Frisco admits that  
it was an earthquake after all.  
You've got to admire the Missis-  
sippi valley sufferers—they don't claim  
it's a drought.

"I saw the lightning's gleaming rod  
Reach forth and write upon the sky  
The awful autograph of God."

The aviator defies not only grav-  
ity when he soars aloft but is a shin-  
ing mark for those arrows from the  
clouds which make even the bravest  
on solid earth tremble. Four navy  
fliers are killed over Chesapeake  
bay as their plane, high in the air,  
is struck by a deadly bolt. Since it  
takes as much courage to fly into a  
thunderhead in time of peace as  
over the enemy's lines, the birdman  
is always at war.

Mrs. Snyder didn't murder her  
husband at all, why the idea—she  
tried to keep Gray from butchering  
him, that's all. The woman's a  
heroine!

Judging by the late news from  
Wall Street, the melon crop this year  
is going to be even larger than the  
Winchester apple crop.

A Washington jockey breaks his  
collarbone doing a Prince of Wales  
at Haver de Grace.

Thieves get away with a lot of  
gloves and balls at the Georgia  
avenue quince orchard, but judging  
by the last few games our boys  
don't need 'em any more.

Harry Guggenheim offers a prize  
for a safe airplane, and we predict  
it will be won by some smart genius  
who invents one that can't fly.

Some day we shall awake and under-  
stand:

A waste of water makes a waste of  
land.

The flood that fills a countryside  
with gloom,  
If tamed could make the desert  
places bloom.

We judge by the activity of the  
California sheriffs that young  
Dodge knows how to live up to his  
name.

Senator Walsh of Montana sails  
for Europe in pessimistic mood—he  
doesn't think the Republicans are  
going to give the Democrats the  
third term issue, darn the luck!

"A mile around the city,  
The throng stopp'd up the ways;  
A fearful sight it was to see  
Through two long nights and  
days."

The exodus from Plaquemines  
and St. Bernard parishes, to New  
Orleans, as the levee is cut and the  
waters are let in upon the cultivated  
fields, recalls Macaulay's descrip-  
tion of that historic flight to Rome  
"In the brave days of old."

"And endless trains of wagons  
That creak'd beneath their weight  
Of corn-sacks and of household  
goods,  
Choked every roaring gate."

The gossips are busy again get-  
ting the Prince of Wales in trouble,  
and the worst of it is that some day  
we're going to pick up the paper  
and learn that he really is engaged,  
sure 'nuff. Luck changes even for  
Royalty.

Iowa farms show an increase of  
125 per cent in the number of  
radios, and Congress must find some  
way to make the American people  
pay for 'em, by heck!

Archbishop Curley warns against  
the modern cold-blooded efficiency  
of scientific warfare work with  
the humanity left out. As John  
Boyle O'Reilly put it—  
"The organized charity, scrimped  
and leed,  
In the name of a cautious, statis-  
tical Christ."

## 4 MEN ARE KILLED IN NAVAL SEAPLANE BY LIGHTNING BOLT

### Two Lieutenants and Two Petty Officers Hurl'd Into Chesapeake Bay.

#### LIEUT. V. F. MARINELLI, OF THIS CITY, VICTIM

#### Pilot, in Plane Close Behind, Sees Tragedy; Searches Vainly for Bodies.

Norfolk, Va., April 29 (By A. P.).—Four navy airmen, two lieutenants and two petty officers, were sent to their deaths late today by a bolt of lightning that struck their seaplane 1,200 feet in the air and sent it hurtling into Chesapeake bay off New Point Comfort, a splintered and scattered wreck. The dead are:

Lieut. Victor F. Marinelli, flight division, Hampton Roads naval air station.

Lieut. (Junior Grade) George Watson Lehman, air craft squadron, scouting fleet.

Aviation Chief Machinist Mate L. R. Foyner.

Machinist Mate (Second Class) George M. Michaels.

The wrecked plane was one of two en route from Philadelphia to Hampton Roads. The other, piloted by Aviation Pilot P. J. Byrne, attached to the local station, brought news of the tragedy, which occurred in a severe electrical and rain storm.

Flash, Then Smoke.

The plane carrying the four men was proceeding in front of his craft, Byrne said. Suddenly there came a flash of lightning, a puff of smoke and the plane in front was seen to swoop out of control and fall 1,200 feet to the water.

Byrne and his companions immedi-  
ately descended, but were unable to  
find anything more than splintered  
wreckage. They searched for an hour  
in an effort to locate the body of the plane,  
but without success. Neither did they  
see any of the bodies of those carried  
down in the wreckage.

Commander Albert C. Read, com-  
manding the air station here, dis-  
patched the tender Teal to the scene  
to search for the wreck.

Both Lieut. Marinelli and Lieut. Lehman had lived in Norfolk for some time, but the former's home is said to be either in Salem or Boston, Mass., and the latter's home in Cincinnati. Both were married. Besides his widow, Lieut. Lehman is survived by a year-old daughter.

Pilot Byrne's Story.

Lieut. Byrne, who was operating the machine in which he, Lieut. Joseph J. Rooney and two mechanics were flying, saw the preceding plane go down and described its erratic maneuvers after the flash of lightning. Lieut. Rooney did not see the flash, as he was taking observations of the storm at the time, and the two mechanics were in the cockpit.

"I noticed the flash of lightning over the other plane, which was flying about a mile and a half ahead of us," said Byrne, "and in about two seconds a puff of white smoke enveloped the plane. It (the bolt) must have hit the oil tank, for it had been the gas."

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## FISKE HOLDS U. S. WEAK IN DIPLOMACY

### Must Rely on Force, Admiral Says in Reply to C. E. Hughes' Address.

New York, April 29 (By A. P.).—The United States is the "weakest in diplomacy of all the great nations," declared Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, here tonight.

Charles Evans Hughes' address before the American Society of International Law in Washington yesterday, in which he advocated further disarmament, filled the admiral with "indignation to such a degree" that he said he could not "think or talk about anything else."

Admiral Fiske's remarks were made at an American Legion annual dinner day dinner. He said that Mr. Hughes' conclusions were based on "the false premise that such a thing as international law exists." International agreements are not kept any longer than business agreements when there is no power to enforce them, Admiral Fiske said.

Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, defended Mr. Hughes and the last disarmament conference.

## Woman Dies of Shot After 7-Year Quarrel

St. Louis, April 29 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 59, a widow, died today of a bullet wound in the back inflicted April 21 by her downstairs neighbor, Mrs. Marie Iannicola, 25, after seven years of petty quarreling. The women accused each other of turning off the water supply.

## VICTIM OF CRASH



LIEUT. VICTOR FRANCIS MARINELLI,  
U. S. N.

## BIRGER, GANGSTER, HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

### Accused of Killing Mayor of West City, Bail Is Denied to Illinois Leader.

#### REFUTES SHELTON STORY

Benton, Ill., April 29 (By A. P.).—Charles Birger, southern Illinois gang leader, was ordered held without bond today on a charge of murdering Mayor Joe Adams of West City. Bond on a murder conspiracy charge was set at \$25,000.

Birger submitted peacefully to arrest at his home at Harrisburg today on new indictments returned by the Franklin county grand jury yesterday. He had been out on \$40,000 bond on a previous indictment charging him as an accessory to the murder of Adams, a friend of the rival Shelton gangsters.

The new indictments were based on evidence that Birger plotted the slaying of Adams, who was called to the door of his home last December 12, and shot by two men.

Other members of Birger's gang were indicted but their names were not revealed, pending arrests.

Birger, in his cell, refused to discuss the charge. He denied, however, that he had compelled Harvey Dungey, a former associate, to testify falsely against the three Shelton brothers, Carl, Earl and Bernie, who were convicted and sentenced to 25 years in Federal prison at Leavenworth for a \$15,000 mail robbery at Collinsville, Ill.

Dungey made the charge in an affidavit filed yesterday in federal court at Springfield, Ill., in support of a motion for a new trial for the Sheltons. Birger declared Dungey had made the affidavit after the wives of Bernie and Earl Shelton had promised him \$10,000 in event their husbands received new trials.

Fraud Case Against  
Singer Heir Quashed

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 29 (By A. P.).—Charges of obtaining \$1,500,000 under false pretenses against Paris E. Singer, heir to the Singer sewing machine fortune and president of the Palm Beach Ocean Realty Co., were dismissed today at a preliminary hearing before F. M. Houghton, justice of the peace. Following the hearing, Singer said:

"The action was brought on by lot purchasers who did not carry out their contracts. I continued to spend money at Palm Beach Ocean, putting in improvements for four months after payments on lots in the development ceased to come in."

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## Nanking-Hankow War On; Chiang Wins First Battle

### Moderate and Radical Elements of Cantonese in Actual Combat—Chang Strengthens His Lines Against Russian Army.

Shanghai, April 29 (By A. P.).—Actual warfare between Cantonese forces under command of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, the moderate nationalist leader, and the left wing Cantonese troops appeared to be under way today. Simultaneous with the report from Nanking that Chiang had decided formally to declare war against the left wing faction, whose headquarters is at Hankow, and which he terms communistic, news was received of the rout of an entire army of 5,000 men led by Gen. Chen Chien, one of the Hankow generals, and of the capture by Chiang's army of large bodies of troops at Wuhu and other places.

Chiang was reported also to have succeeded in cutting the Nanking-Kiunkiang railway, which virtually parries the Yangtze river, his object being to eliminate the possibility of escape by Chen's men.

Chen was the general who occupied Nanking when the Cantonese captured it from the northerners. He has disclaimed responsibility for the attacks on foreigners which followed upon the Cantonese occupation and which drew

the fire of the American and British warships off shore on March 24. Nevertheless, Chiang Kai-Shek's adherents in Shanghai insist that the action against Chen is part of Chiang's campaign to "unish him" for the Nanking outrage.

According to advices from Nanking, where moderate Cantonese government was set up by Chiang in opposition to that at Hankow, Gen. Yangtze has been delegated by Chiang to proceed against the Hankowites with a punitive expedition of 80,000 men.

The special court at Peking which is dealing with the alleged communists arrested in the recent raid on buildings in the soviet compound is dealing severely with the prisoners. Peking reported that the court, following up the sentencing of 20 Chinese to strangulation yesterday, the sentences being carried out immediately, decreed today:

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## FOUGHT WITH GRAY TO SAVE HUSBAND, SAYS MRS. SNYDER

### Fainted When He Hit Her; Woke to Find Murder Done, Her Story.

#### WEEPS IN DESCRIBING BLOWS WITH WEIGHT

#### Denying Hand in His Death, Woman Insists Lover Had Long Urged Her to Kill.

New York, April 29 (By A. P.).—Holding high her blond head, Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, Queens Village housewife, took the stand today and denied that she killed, or plotted to kill, her husband, Albert Snyder, magazine art editor.

Her denial, accompanied by tears, was categorical. She repudiated her confession as a statement obtained under duress and, after denying specific points, denied it in toto. Point by point she was taken over the State's case, denying that she schemed to get her husband insured for \$50,000 and then plotted his death. She fixed upon Henry Judd Gray, her coreset salesman lover, the responsibility for the killing.

Not only did she deny participation in the crime, but she told of a struggle with Gray in her husband's bedroom, where she grappled with him, she said, in a last desperate effort to save her husband's life. Gray, she said, pushed her so hard she fell on the floor in a faint and when she revived she made her escape to a story of burglary by two Italians. She complied, she said, "in mortal fear."

Mother Also a Witness.

She was on the stand, ready for cross-examination, when court adjourned this afternoon until Monday morning. Her testimony followed upon that of several witnesses called in her behalf, including her mother, Josephine Brown. Opening addresses were made by counsel for both defendants.

Counsel for Mrs. Snyder outlined the story she told from the stand and counsel for Gray asserted they would prove that Mrs. Snyder, "a serpent woman," not only plotted but actually killed Albert Snyder, to get his insurance, and that Gray was a tool. Gray's counsel also said they would show that Gray was not rational at the time of the murder. The divergent opening addresses revealed the defense in two distinct and antagonistic camps.

Attracted by the report that Mrs. Snyder would take the stand to bare her life, people poured into Long Island City from Manhattan and added their numbers to those drawn from Queens village and other nearby places. When court resumed after lunch, the news Mrs. Snyder was expected to testify, the crowd jammed around the court-house.

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## Mount Vernon Keeps Peale's Washington

New York, April 29 (By A. P.).—The Mount Vernon Ladies' association, chartered by the State of Virginia to maintain the George Washington estate on the banks of the Potomac as a national shrine, may retain a portrait of Washington, painted by Charles Wilson Peale in 1780, the appellate division of the supreme court ruled today.

The decision affirmed a decree of Surrogate John P. O'Brien in awarding the portrait to the association, under the will of Miss Jane J. Boudinot, who died in 1914. The portrait originally belonged to Mrs. Jane M. Boudinot, mother of Jane J. Boudinot. Mrs. Jane Boudinot Keith Colt claimed it under the will of Mrs. Boudinot.

Mrs. Frances Thomas, 42 years old, of 3724 Benton street northwest, died Thursday night in George Washington university hospital from injuries received accidentally when she fell down a flight of steps in her home Tuesday, a coroner's jury found yesterday following an inquest into her death.

Following the jury's verdict, police released Robert L. Mattingly, 52-year-old railroad engineer, of 225 Second street southeast, who admitted being present at Mrs. Thomas' home Tuesday and who has been held without bail since his arrest Tuesday night.

Mrs. Thomas was discovered by her husband, Oscar Thomas, tugboat captain, lying unconscious on the cellar floor more than four hours after she was injured. Thomas was summoned to his home by an anonymous telephone message. Mattingly told police that he summoned Thomas home because before he left the Thomas home he and before Mrs. Thomas was injured she had complained that she was "feeling ill."

## Dodge Forfeits Bail; Fugitive Warrant Out

San Francisco, April 29 (By A. P.).—Horace E. Dodge, Jr., heir to the Dodge motor millions, was a fugitive from justice in California today because he did not appear in police court to answer to two charges of battery and assault against him by San Francisco newspaper men.

Police Judge Joseph M. Golden declared forfeited the \$500 bail on which Dodge was released and issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

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3—Taken in Pickpocket Hunt. Downtown Signals Frowned On.  
4—Raise in Flood Fund Waits Parley. 1,000 Marooned or Floated on Rafts.  
5—\$100,000 Offered for Safest Plane. Film Extra Tells of Fatal Party.  
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Public Called Best Radio Censor. Quake in San Francisco Admitted.

## MRS. CHAPLIN'S ALIMONY PUT AT \$1,500 MONTHLY

### Tired of Making Own Clothes, So She Bought \$8,000 Worth, She Says.

#### TILTS ENLIVEN HEARING

Los Angeles, Calif., April 29 (By A. P.).—Lita Grey Chaplin today received \$1,500 a month alimony pending her suit for divorce from Charlie Chaplin. Superior Judge Walter Guerin made the order retroactive, the payments to start from January 10, the date on which she filed her complaint. She also received \$4,000 for attorney's fees and \$1,529.12 for legal expenses.

The award was won by Mrs. Chaplin after five hours in court during which she matched wits with Gavin McNab, heading her comedian-husband's battery of attorneys. Opposing counsel engaged in searing verbal exchanges, in which neither she nor Chaplin were spared.

Tid-bits for the consumption of the eager gallery, which crowded into the courtroom on the heels of the fashionably gowned Mrs. Chaplin, her mother and attorney, came with rapidity as McNab began his cross-examination.

Asked if she had bought \$8,000 worth of clothes just two days before she left her husband, Mrs. Chaplin promptly declared this was not true. The bill, she said, represented clothes for virtually the entire time she lived with the comedian. McNab asked why so many clothes were necessary.

"Well, I thought that when my husband began giving other persons diamond bracelets it was time for me to stop making my clothes and buy some," Mrs. Chaplin shot back.

The questioning next turned to a birthday party given by Mrs. Chaplin recently at which she thought she had had about 30 guests. McNab wanted to know whether there were not 57 guests.

"There might have been," she countered. "You know I'm not infallible." At this point Lyndol Young, one of her attorneys, interjected:

"When her husband goes to New York and gives parties and lives like a prince there should be no objection to his wife giving a birthday party once a year."

Mrs. Chaplin submitted a monthly budget of \$3,275, which she said she had.

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## MRS. THOMAS' DEATH CALLED ACCIDENTAL

### Fell Down Steps, Is Finding of Coroner's Jury; Mat- tingly Freed.

Mrs. Frances Thomas, 42 years old, of 3724 Benton street northwest, died Thursday night in George Washington university hospital from injuries received accidentally when she fell down a flight of steps in her home Tuesday, a coroner's jury found yesterday following an inquest into her death.

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## BLASTING OF DIKE FLOODS LAND NEAR NEW ORLEANS; ARKANSAS TOWNS IN PERIL

### Collapse of Levee Sends a New Wave Toward Stricken Area.

#### TRAIN SAVES SCORES; HUNDREDS MAROONED

#### Flier Spreads Warning; Gould, McGehee and Lake Village in Zone of Danger.

Memphis, Tenn., April 29 (By A. P.).—Tearing through the levees at South Bend late today, the swollen Arkansas river again made mockery of man's heroic work to stem the racing tide. Set free by a 200-yard gap, rapidly widening, the flood waters will virtually complete the inundation of south-east Arkansas.

Several houses in McGehee, already flooded and in the path of the new wave from the South Bend break on the Arkansas river, have begun crumbling and Red Cross workers labored feverishly tonight to evacuate the town, it was announced at headquarters here.

The refugees there have been marooned for several days on upper floors of dwellings. More than 800 persons were reported in the town.

The Red Cross has ordered several vessels, many outboard motors for small boats and additional supplies and personnel into the area.

The steamer Cappa, headquarters was informed, has arrived at Lake Village, perhaps the worst stricken of southeast Arkansas towns, and is standing by to take off refugees. Radio communication is being set up by the Cappa which will keep the relief agency informed of developments.

Three Levees Menaced.

Meanwhile the Mississippi river, on its record rampage, threatened at least three other levees.

While an army of men had labored for many days to save South Bend levee, the break came below the point where they had spent more than 100 hours in continual battle. Heavenside two nights ago when the rampart settled back of its own accord and filled a serious sand hole, the fighters saw their work go to naught today. Huge cave-ins on the river side of the dikes, 2,000 feet below the battle center, appeared without warning. Hastily the crew was transferred and appeals made for more men and materials. Supplies and sand bags arrived, but the raging stream pushed them aside.

The flood waters will pour into territory already largely inundated from previous breaks further upstream. Grave fears were felt by relief workers for hundreds of persons reported still marooned from the first flood wave, for the South Bend waters will raise the depth of the flood in several towns. Already in some parts of the lowlands water has been reported 10 to 30 feet deep.

The waters from the break will leave hardly a dry spot in southeast Arkansas except Monticello and Grady, which already have 7,000 refugees.

Evacuation of many affected towns and villages began soon after the break. Lieut. Griff McGwine, of the United States army air forces, who was on the scene, leaped into his plane and spread the alarm, dropping warnings from the air at Gould, where a refugee train had been held in readiness.

Trains, motorboats, airplanes and seaplanes will cover the territory, carrying the populace from the path of danger.

Hundreds, marooned by the tides from the Pendleton and Medford

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## Doctor of Veterans' Bureau Dies at Office

Dr. Harry B. Kauffman, physician of the veterans' bureau, suffered an attack of acute indigestion a few minutes after 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon as he was leaving his office in the bureau and died before he could be taken to a hospital. Although most of the bureau medical staff had left the building promptly at 4:30 o'clock, several physicians remaining there attempted to aid their stricken colleague.

Dr. Kauffman resided at 1449 Fairmont street northwest. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt said he would issue a certificate of death from natural causes this morning.

## Post-Scripts In The Sunday Post

### A Unique Index of The Big Paper in Satire and Philosophy

In response to a widespread demand from its daily readers The Post will begin publishing tomorrow as a

## SUNDAY FEATURE

Its famous column of wit and wisdom  
by  
George Rothwell Brown

## Governors Ask Coolidge To Visit Stricken Area

Vicksburg, Miss., April 29 (By A. P.).—President Coolidge today received an invitation to make a personal inspection of the flood section along the Mississippi river from the governors of four Southern States, it was announced here late today by Gov. Dennis Murphree, of Mississippi.

The Mississippi executive stated that he was joined in the request by Gov. Martin of Arkansas; Gov. Peay, of Tennessee, and Gov. Simpson, of Louisiana.

Gov. Murphree said that he told the President that the flood situation, in his opinion, was serious enough and of such national significance as to warrant a personal inspection by the executive head of the national government.

## WIND WRECKS A SCHOOL; 16 CHILDREN INJURED

### Gale Unroofs and Smashes Homes and Barns in Its Sweep Through Indiana.

#### HOUSE BLOWN INTO RIVER

Scottsburg, Ind., April 29 (By A. P.).—Sixteen children were injured, two probably fatally, when a country schoolhouse in the west part of this (Scott) county was blown down in a severe rain and wind storm this afternoon. Most of the injured children were brought here. Barns, telephone and electric light poles and trees were blown over.

Evansville, Ind., April 29 (By A. P.).—A severe wind, hail and rain storm, ripping its way through southwestern Indiana today, left behind a trail of unroofed and wrecked houses, broken telephone and telegraph poles and uprooted trees. No deaths were reported, although one man was reported to have been injured at New Albany when part of his house was blown away.

School children at Petersburg, where more than an inch of rain fell in 30 minutes, narrowly escaped injury when the storm uprooted a large tree near the school building. The children had left the schoolyard a short time before.

Power and lights at Evansville failed shortly after noon and were out of service for several hours. Windows were broken and roofs damaged when the storm struck here. Reports from Rockport, Princeton and Mount Vernon indicated that the storm damage covered most of the "pocket" district. The grain elevator at Vaughan was wrecked. At New Albany the home of Robert Byrn was blown down and part of it hurled into the Ohio river.

As this settled it was seen that the first effort had created a ditch some 10 feet deep and probably 6 feet wide through which the water began to move slowly. The second explosive was delayed ten minutes by a jamming of the firing "gun."

The third detonation followed a few minutes later, and the engineers and several hundred other officials, national guardsmen and newspaper correspondents and photographers rushed forward, expecting to see a mighty leap of the waters toward the lowlands some 16 feet beneath the crest of the river.

A fairly good stream got under way in the first trench, but those in the second and third were extremely sluggish and a force of workmen with pick and shovels went to work. Their efforts improved the situation slightly, but the engineers decided to explode more dynamite to deepen the breaches.

Courseing through the narrow trenches, the water tumbled over the edges of the precipices where the blasting of the earth had stopped and flowed down into the Point







## RAISE IN FLOOD FUND GOAL WAITS HOOPER, COOLIDGE MEETING

President and Aid to Set  
Higher Figure, White  
House Announces.

EXECUTIVE ASKS PUBLIC  
TO CONTINUE ITS RELIEF

Holds Special Session of Con-  
gress Unnecessary, Follow-  
ing Plea for Action.

The flood relief fund, at first set at \$5,000,000, will be increased to a specific figure in excess of this sum as soon as President Coolidge confers with Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is now in the flood zone, it was announced at the White House yesterday.

Secretary Hoover is expected to leave Memphis for Washington tonight. James I. Feiler, acting chairman of the Red Cross, who will accompany him, telegraphed headquarters.

President Coolidge has called an appeal for continued contributions above and beyond the \$5,000,000 fund, declaring the amount first believed sufficient would not be adequate in face of the flood loss in the lower Mississippi valley.

There is no way in which money may be appropriated from the Treasury for relief, it was pointed out. Therefore relief must come from the public.

President Coolidge did not consider it necessary to call a special session of Congress. It would take some time for Congress to assemble and to make an appropriation, it was pointed out, while on the other hand, flood legislation for the Mississippi is constantly under consideration and involves not only flood control but power development and navigation.

The decision of the President was immediate on this point, and followed the receipt of a message from Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, urging an extra session.

Senator Robinson was supported in his plea by other Southern Democrats including Senator Tyson, of Tennessee, and Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas.

La Follette Favors Session.

Senator La Follette (Republican), Wisconsin, joined the Democrats in favoring a special session. However, the idea was frowned on by Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican leader, who considered the problem a national emergency to be met now, and not by a special session.

President Coolidge recalled that the government is now spending millions of dollars in the flood zone through the activities of the coast and navy departments, and other agencies working in cooperation with the Red Cross.

The failure last session of the second deficiency bill, however, will affect the farmers, for, as a result of its failure, the Department of Agriculture will not be able to make loans to farmers for the purchase of seeds in accordance with the provision which the bill carried.

The Red Cross yesterday reported a total of \$3,787,891 has been contributed toward the \$5,000,000. Eastern States are far in the lead, having contributed \$2,283,221.

The local chapter of the Red Cross reported collections to date \$45,000 but little more than \$15,000 distant. However, the local quota probably will be raised, together with the quotas of several other cities, when the fund is increased.

Pastors of all local churches tomorrow will ask their congregations to contribute to the relief of the flood sufferers as a result of a special request made through the Rev. William L. Derby, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

An appeal for contributions of clothing for distribution among the flood sufferers was made last night by Dorothy B. Harper, president of the Henry C. Springer unit of the American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. Carl C. Brown is chairman of the clothes-of-the-flooded campaign, which will be received at room 417 Bond building, Fourteenth street and New York avenue northwest. The clothing is to be shipped Tuesday.

Benefit Ball Planned.

The Mississippi society will give a ball in the Willard hotel May 9 for the benefit of the fund, Harry L. Fulton, president, yesterday informed the local chapter.

Employees of government departments are expected to make a large contribution to the fund today, which is pay day. Departments are undertaking to receive and assemble contributions through chief clerks. Treasury employees yesterday sent a "first installment" payment of \$700.

The total number of \$1,000 contributions received locally yesterday was increased to five with the announcement that Mrs. John Hays Hammond had made a contribution of \$1,000.

The local chapter is placing workers in hotels, it was announced.

Meanwhile the situation in the Mississippi valley continues to grow more and more critical, according to reports from the Red Cross. A total of 147,478 refugees are in the care of the Red Cross alone, it was reported, while thousands are harbored in towns throughout the area.

Food relief supplies totaling \$2,303,173 in value have been turned over for flood relief by the War Department, it was announced.

Coast guard headquarters reported that the largest relief expedition in its history, three cruising cutters, the Talapoosa, from Mobile; the Comanche, from Galveston; and the Sauk, from Key West, have been dispatched to the

## FIRST VIEWS BY TELEPHOTO OF EXODUS FROM BELOW NEW ORLEANS



At right—One family is all packed up on a motor truck and off for the high ground. At left—Another family is getting the furniture ready for a quick move. These photos were taken Thursday in St. Bernard's Parish, La., sent by plane to Atlanta, and thence by wire to New York.

## BLASTING OF LEVEE FLOODS LANDS BELOW NEW ORLEANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

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## One of the Subtler Social Distinctions . . . .

### Taking The Cunard Liverpool Route To London

It's the regular thing with those persons whose standing has that "from generation unto generation" assurance.

They prefer the quiet exclusiveness of the Cunard Liverpool ships.

They know that in the salons . . . as restful and well decorated as their own drawing rooms . . . they meet people who might be their own guests.

They know that the food is a delight to the epicure . . . a la carte, at no extra cost . . . because it's Cunard.

With that sense of values which distinguishes them, they know these are first class ships . . . and that their rates are moderate.

And finally they know the pleasure of motoring from Liverpool through rural England . . . the Dukeries . . . Cathedrals . . . Shakspeare . . . Oxford . . . down to London.

The CUNARD LIVERPOOL SERVICE ships, Carinthia, Franconia, Laconia, Samaria, Scythia, sail from New York every Saturday, fortnightly from Boston—

the only weekly first class service to Liverpool.

# CUNARD LINE



Your Local Agent or

1406 H St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

1840 • EIGHTY • SEVEN • YEARS • OF • SERVICE • 1927

## PRIZE OF \$100,000 OFFERED FOR PLANE SAFEST IN FLIGHT

Guggenheim Fund Also Puts Up Five Other Awards of \$10,000 Each.

CONTESTS TO START AFTER SEPTEMBER 1

Nungesser's Transatlantic Aero Ready, but Trip May Be Delayed.

New York, April 29 (By A. P.).—Still another large prize for airplane performance has been offered in a "safe aircraft" competition in distinct contrast to the prizes which have been offered for feats of daring, such as flying to Paris.

Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, tonight announced a first prize of \$100,000, together with five prizes of \$10,000, in a contest starting September 1 and ending not later than October 31, 1929.

The first prize will be given to the plane which wins the maximum number of points in a series of tests to be conducted in the next two years, and the five additional prizes will go to the first five planes, in the order of their entry, which succeed in passing the minimum requirements of all tests for safety in maneuverability.

Entry lists will be opened September 1, at which time the site of the trials is to be announced. If the Guggenheim fund considers that the object of the competition, described as "real advance in the safety of flying," has been achieved prior to October 31, 1929, the competition may be halted arbitrarily.

Mr. Guggenheim made his announcement at a dinner given for leaders in American aviation at the Yale club.

Nungesser Plane Ready.

Paris, April 29 (By A. P.).—The plane in which Capt. Nungesser and Maj. Gull hope to fly across the Atlantic from Paris to New York, is in readiness for the trip, but it was learned tonight that they are not likely to start for several days.

In the week-end the plane probably will be taken from the Villa Goubiala, airfield on the Le Bourget field, on the other side of Paris, where favorable weather will be awaited.

M. Drouhin, another transatlantic contender, is continuing with the preparation for his flight. He is in no hurry to get started, and it is even reported that he first may test his plane thoroughly by trying to recapture for France the record for duration, recently taken from him by the American flier, Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlin.

Glider Sails 9 Miles; In the Air 25 Minutes

Ehrwald, Bavaria, April 29 (By A. P.).—Ernst Udet, German ace, today successfully negotiated a glider flight from the top of the Zugspitze, the highest peak in the Bavarian highlands. He landed near here 35 minutes after his start. The airless distance from the starting place, at an altitude of about 9,000 feet, to the point of landing is approximately 9.1 miles.

Udet made a graceful loop over the Lake of Elsee, at the foot of the Zugspitze, then headed for the Tyrolean valley, where he landed after circling over Ehrwald. It is said to have been the first glider flight from an elevation of 9,000 feet.

Rent your room or apartment with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone Main 4205.

## Over the Coffee Cup

In courts of law the phrase "I believe" has no standing—

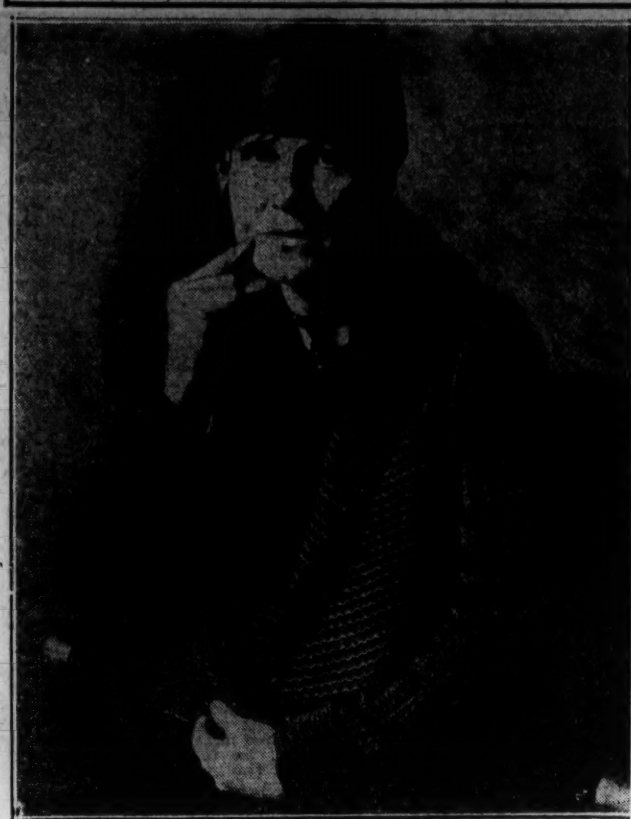
Witnesses are cautioned to tell only what they know—

More than one out of three Washingtonians testify that they know—

Wilkins Coffee is the best coffee value that money can buy!



## TESTIFIES IN OWN BEHALF



MRS. RUTH BROWN SNYDER.

## FOUGHT WITH GRAY TO SAVE HUSBAND, SAYS MRS. SNYDER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

room door. Reporters fought for half an hour to get through the mob, and only got through when police ejected hundreds without passes.

Faces Packed Court.

The courtroom was packed when Mrs. Snyder was called to the stand shortly after 2 o'clock. She wore the costume usual with her since the trial began—black hat, black coat and black dress. Henry Judd Gray sat, chin in hand, almost indifferently, as she told her story, rousing himself once when she told of seeing him astride her husband as he lay in bed, bludgeoning him with a sawblade, and at other points, slightly shaking his head as if in disagreement with her story.

Mrs. Snyder's testimony was given, for the most part, in unadorned English, spoken in a modulated but, at times, metallic voice. She cried twice. Her first tears came when she spoke of her husband's being angry because their daughter Lorraine, now 9 years old, was not a boy. She wept a second time when she described Gray's bludgeoning of her husband. A police matron, who has remained at her side throughout the trial, gave her water to drink and patted her on the shoulder both times.

Mrs. Snyder's version of her married life was much different from that outlined by the State. She met her husband through her work and was married to him a few months after the first meeting. For a short time they were happy, but he was still in love, she said, with a former fiancée, Jessie Geshart, who had died.

Child Brought No Peace.

She was unhappy, and there were quarrels. To bring happiness to their home, she said, she had a child, and Lorraine was born. Her husband, she testified, was disappointed because it was not a boy. Many quarrels followed. But she remained a faithful wife, doing all her own housework, until she met Gray.

After the friendship with Gray had transcended her matrimonial vows, which she admitted in a clear voice, Gray began to talk to her about insurance, telling her he was insured for \$30,000. He expressed surprise when she told him that her husband, whom they spoke as "the governor," had only a policy of \$1,000.

She then began to talk insurance to her husband, and he, she testified, she said, was in mind. The policies, she said, were obtained without trickery. Albert Snyder knew all about the policies, she said, the policies, paying the premiums out of a joint bank account.

Then Gray, she said, began to borrow money from her. He borrowed \$200 to pay an installment on his car. He borrowed \$200 to pay a debt he owed "Alice of Buffalo," another "sweetheart." He borrowed money again, but repaid none. In the early part of 1927 the plot, she said, began to take definite shape. She was going out of her home one day. Her husband was asleep. She tripped over a gas cock near the floor. When she returned, she found her husband staggering about the sphygmograph.

He said he had been almost asphyxiated.

Mrs. Snyder Is Sworn.

Mrs. Snyder took the stand calmly and was sworn. Justice Scudder reminded her that she did not have to testify unless she wished.

Edgar F. Hazleton, her counsel, replied that she wanted to testify and then he began questioning her.

She answered questions in a cool, slow voice that could be heard throughout the room. Henry Judd Gray, her codefendant, kept his gaze on the floor as she spoke.

The first questions dealt with her life before she married. She told of meeting her husband and of the places she lived with him in a voice of ordinary conversational tone.

"When did you have your first trouble with your husband?" "About two months after our marriage."

"Did you know his first fiancée, who died?" "I heard of her."

"What did he say about her?" "He said she was the finest woman he had ever known."

"He named his boat for her?" "Yes."

"Were there pictures of her in your home?" "Yes."

Tears Come Quickly.

As the questioning went on Mrs. Snyder's voice became lower, and suddenly she burst into tears. She quickly got herself in hand and the questioning went on.

"Did you and your husband quarrel after the child was born?" "Constantly."

The witness' voice was harsh now and there was bitterness in her tone as she told of having no servants and of doing all the house work herself.

"You were unfaithful to your marriage vows?" "I was."

"With Gray?" "Yes."

"With anyone else, ever?" "No."

"Did you teach your little girl her prayers?" "Yes."

"And hymns?" "Yes."

"Did you ever hear from him?" "No."

"How did you next hear from him?" "A mutual friend phoned me."

"When did you first speak with Gray about your respective conditions at home?"

"About a year ago."

"What did he say?" "He said he guessed that he was in about the same boat—that he was unhappy."

Secret Meeting Told.

Mrs. Snyder had herself well in hand at this point and spoke firmly of her many secret meetings with Gray at hotels.

"You stayed at the Imperial and Waldorf-Astoria hotels?" "Yes."

"You went to night clubs with him?" "Yes."

"How many times to dancing places?" "About ten times."

"Did you drink on these occasions?" "Very slightly."

"How much?" "Never more than two drinks."

"Did you ever in your life drink to excess?" "Never."

"Did you ever smoke?" "Never."

"Did your husband always wear a pin with the initials 'J. G.' on it?" "Yes."

"Were those the initials of his former fiancée?" "Yes."

"Did your husband ever take you to the theater?" "No."

Made Trip With Gray.

"Did you make a trip up-State with Gray?" "Yes, for two weeks."

"Did he ever give you any presents?" "Only one of the corsets his firm made."

"Did he ever borrow money from you?" "Often."

"What did he say he wanted money for?" "He said he wanted to give it to Alice, a Buffalo girl, that he told me he had stopped going around with."

"Did you ever get any of the money back?" "Never."

"Did he tell you he was insured?" "Yes, for \$30,000. He asked how much my husband carried and I told him almost none. He said that was bad."

"Did you ever speak to your husband about insurance?" "Yes, in the summer of 1925, after he had two accidents in the garage."

"It is these accidents that the State charged were early attempts on Snyder's life by his wife?" "Then an insurance agent came?" "Yes, my husband told me to get one."

Husband Knew of Policy.

"And your husband knew all about what was done in taking out the insurance?" "Yes."

"Did Gray ever say anything about getting rid of your husband?" "Yes."

"When?" "He began early this year."

"What did he do?" "He sent me poison and said that would be an easy way to get rid of him."

"You remember two occasions when a gas tube became disconnected and your husband was almost killed?" "Yes. And I wrote to Gray about it."

"What happened at the restaurant?" "He wrote 'Too damn bad the tube wasn't long enough to stick in his nose.'"

In testifying this last, Mrs. Snyder raised her voice and fairly snarled down at the little, bowed figure below her. Gray shook his head slightly, but gave no other sign.

"Did you ever tell Gray you would see him no more?" "Yes, my mother made me."

Threatened by Gray.

"What did he reply?" "He said if I ditched him he would expose me to the world for the kind of woman I was."

"You continued to go with him after that?" "Yes."

Mrs. Snyder then told of meeting Gray at a restaurant March 5, she having asked him to get a fancy whisky bottle to be used for making an electric lamp, and a reducing "hip roller."

"He hurried away to catch a train, leaving a bundle, I thought contained only the reducer and the bottle."

"When you got home did you find those articles in the bundle?" "I did."

"Anything else?" "Yes, a sash weight about a foot long and weighing about 5 pounds."

"Anything else?" "A note."

"What did the note say?" "It said he was coming over to get rid of my husband on March 7 and told me to give some powders that were also in the bundle to my husband. I threw the powders away and put the weight in the cellar."

Would "Finish Governor."

"Did Gray come when he said he would?" "Yes, about 11 at night when my husband was asleep."

"What did he say?" "He said 'I've come to finish the governor. I said 'Judd, you can't do such a thing, and pushed him out of the house. He said, 'Well if I can't do it now I'll do it later.'"

"Did you see him again until the night of the murder?" "No."

"How did you next hear from him?" "A mutual friend phoned me."

## ANITA DAVIS COLLAPSES RELATING FATAL PARTY

Film Extra Says She Jerked Arm of Mrs. Kerrick and Pistol Was Fired.

IRIS BURNS ALSO HEARD

Los Angeles, April 29 (By A. P.).—Miss Anita Davis, Hollywood film extra, testified at the coroner's inquest today that the gun that killed Tom Kerrick, film cowboy, was in the hand of his wife when the fatal shot was fired, but that it was discharged accidentally.

Miss Davis, who was known in private life as Anita Isbell, wife of Henry Isbell, testified that when she saw the weapon she jerked Mrs. Kerrick's arm and "then the gun went off."

The witness admitted she was not married to Isbell, as the authorities had believed. Sobbing over her story of the drinking party, as the result of which Mrs. Kerrick is charged with murder, Miss Davis collapsed before finishing and was removed under a physician's care.

Miss Iris Burns, film extra, attentions to whom by Kerrick are said to have caused a fight at the party between her and Mrs. Kerrick, also testified. Others appearing were Joe Hunt, Henry Isbell and Joe Kerrick, brother of the slain man.

The grand jury investigation was halted yesterday when the screen actor's widow, Mrs. Sarah Kerrick, charged with murder, twice swooned in the jury room.

An open verdict was returned by the coroner's jury and further investigation was ordered.

watch out for a letter and it was from Judd saying he would be out the night of March 19. It enclosed some more powders which he told me to give to my husband before he went to a card party that night. He said he would be in the house when we got back and to have the sashweight under my mother's pillow."

"You had bought some whisky?" "Yes, for my birthday party, planned for a week later. I put one bottle in mother's room that night because I knew Judd would be there and he always liked something to drink."

"What did you do with the powders?" "I threw them away."

"You left the back door open for Gray?" "Yes."

Puts Daughter to Bed.

"When you returned from the party what happened?"

"I saw Judd in my mother's room, whispered 'I see him soon, put my daughter to bed and then went to bed till my husband was asleep. Then I went to Judd."

"What happened then?" "He kissed me and I felt that he had rubber gloves on. He said that it was either my husband or us, and he had my husband's revolver in his hand. I led him downstairs."

"And then?" "I pleaded with him to get the idea of murder out of his mind. Then I went upstairs to the bathroom."

"And then?" "Suddenly I heard a terrific thud. I opened the door and ran into the hall and saw Judd Gray beating my husband. I tried to pull him away, and he pushed me to the floor and I fainted. When I woke up it was all over."

Here again Mrs. Snyder broke into tears, and the prison matron who attends her came to stand at her side.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.)

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Saturday, April 30, 1927.

## THE MISSISSIPPI PROBLEM.

President Coolidge has carefully considered the suggestion that Congress be called to deal with the Mississippi flood situation and has reached an adverse decision. In this he has taken into consideration the best interests of the country.

The only good that Congress could accomplish at this time would be by making an emergency appropriation to care for flood sufferers. But the Red Cross is taking care of the emergency, and if the public will contribute promptly and liberally, as it has begun to do, there will be sufficient funds with which to meet the situation. The Red Cross can deal much more efficiently than any government agency with the flood emergency. There is no occasion for hysteria in dealing with the subject. Within a few days the flood will have passed its crest, and probably it will be found that the bulk of the population affected has taken care of itself to a large extent. The rehabilitation work is not a government job, but is peculiarly the duty of the Red Cross.

An extra session of Congress at this time would do more harm than good. All sorts of plans for Mississippi flood control would be offered, and in the excitement the country might be committed to a futile project involving an expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars. Congress would not be confined to consideration of the Mississippi flood, but would originate a flood of its own, consisting of politics and unnecessary legislation. The high cost of a superfluous and interminable session of Congress would be added to the flood losses.

The control of the Mississippi river is an undertaking that can not be consummated by a hasty session of Congress. The projects for keeping that river in check are almost as numerous as the engineers and legislators who have considered the subject. Before the river can be controlled Congress must control itself—and it is a harder task to restrain the flood of words than the flood of waters.

The most practical plan yet suggested is that proposed twenty years ago by John Hays Hammond. He suggested that the President should call the country's best civilian engineers into conference with the army engineers, for the purpose of developing a plan for the storage of waters in the tributaries of the Mississippi, in order to reduce the quantity that would reach that artery. By utilizing stored waters for power and irrigation a large part of the cost of flood control would be met. Mr. Hammond pointed out that the problem involved the entire Mississippi valley watershed and must be dealt with as a national question.

Congress at this time has not sufficient information upon which to act in adopting a plan for control of the Mississippi river and neither in Congress nor in the country is opinion sufficiently concentrated upon any one plan to make a session of Congress worth while. Only one thing at present stands out clearly, and that is that Congress has lamentably failed to do its duty in working out an effective scheme for making the vast Mississippi valley safe.

The piecemeal projects for levees here and there, begun and abandoned and taken up again, have squandered nearly as many millions as would be required to construct an effective system of control. When it is borne in mind that the present disaster is the result of failure on the part of Congress to do its duty, it must be acknowledged that an extra session at this time, before any plan has been worked out on a national scale by competent engineers, would be merely throwing good money into the flood.

## EGGS GOOD AND OTHERWISE.

Do you know a good egg? The Department of Agriculture asks the question in all seriousness and then points out the fact that the consumer can tell the quality of eggs used in the home by the condition of the yolk and the white.

The ideal egg should have a strong shell, so that breakage losses may be minimized. It should also have a good flavor, an attribute best maintained by keeping it in a sanitary place. When it is broken out for cooking or baking purposes the white should be clear and divided into two portions, the thicker and firmer portion tending to stand up well in a fresh egg immediately surrounding the yolk; the other portion a little thinner and tending to flatten out into the dish in which the egg is broken. The yolk itself should be of uniform

yellow color throughout and should stand up well.

There are not many housewives who do not recognize these phenomena of the strictly fresh egg. Rarely is one offered a spoiled egg at a private table. Restaurants, however, sometimes offend, and for the use of restaurant cooks and those housewives whose lore of eggs is not up to par the department has prepared a poster, only 14 by 20 inches in size, which portrays graphically the important qualities of the good egg. Placed in a prominent place immediately before the eyes of a cook, so that he can not fail to see it constantly, the poster should have an important effect in improving the quality of the nation's breakfasts.

## LAW INSTEAD OF WAR.

The American Society of International Law could greatly advance the cause of world peace if it would support the Tinkham resolution requesting the President to call another conference at The Hague, or to accept an invitation to such a conference, to consider the formulation and adoption by the nations of a body of international law.

The nations will not substitute law for war until they have agreed upon the law. Talk of abolition of war by limitation of armaments and by political leagues controlled by a handful of select powers is a waste of time. All nations are equal sovereigns, and have a right to fight to assert their equal rights. The attempt to set up two grades of sovereigns, one possessing more rights than the other, is the fatal defect of the league of nations. The so-called world court created by the league has no accepted world law to apply to international disputes, and lacks jurisdiction over such disputes except when quarrelling nations agree to submit their quarrel to it. With no law and no jurisdiction the spurious "world court" cuts a sorry figure indeed.

The usual argument brought against a plea for the formulation and adoption by the nations of a body of international law is that "it would take too long." The world has been cursed by wars since man appeared, but world peace, it seems, must be achieved immediately. Enthusiastic idealists even go so far as to say, "There's the world court; it can make the law."

There was a league of American States before the Constitution was adopted. Does any one imagine that the States would have accepted the jurisdiction of the United States Supreme Court if there had been no law to bind all the parties concerned, including the court itself? The Supreme Court has "made law," but always within the circumference and upon the basis of the Constitution.

Nations will not accept law that they do not share in formulating and adopting. It is not a good argument to say that the work of formulating and securing adoption by the nations of international law will take a long time. Recognition of the fact that the substitution of law for war will be a long and laborious process will do much good, by eliminating popgun methods of dealing with the hereditary curse of mankind. If peace is worth while, the expenditure of time in achieving it is worth while. If law is to be substituted for war the nations must agree upon what is law, for there is no higher authority than a nation.

Instead of fooling with fallacies and makeshifts like "disarmament" and "leagues" the lawyers of the United States should concentrate in support of the great task of bringing the nations together for the formulation and adoption of international law. When the nations agree upon a code of law they can create a court to apply it.

## DEADLY FIGURES.

Women's fads and fashions are making vast changes in industry. The Department of Commerce has discovered that the number of establishments engaged in the manufacture of women's clothing has decreased in two years from 7,046 to 6,127. During 1923 these establishments turned out goods to a total value of \$1,400,000,000. Two years later the value had shrunk to \$1,290,000,000.

The local baggage transfer company has been granted an increase in rate because fewer trunks now are used. Women no longer wear as many clothes as they used to wear, consequently the use of trunks has decreased. What is femininity coming to? Will fewer clothes be produced in 1927 than in 1925? Judging from appearances, undoubtedly so.

Mr. Hoover's department has noticed also a 2,000,000-pound increase in the production of hydrogen peroxide during the last two years. Peroxide has many uses, one of the most outstanding being for hair bleaching. The rumor that gentlemen prefer blondes seems to have reacted favorably upon the peroxide industry.

The picture is complete. Fewer clothes and bleached-out hair characterize today's fashionable miss or madam. Mr. Hoover never makes a mistake in his figures.

## TRADE WITH PAN-AMERICA.

Since the address of the Argentine Ambassador, delivered in New York on April 2, it has been predicted that the Pan-American conference which opens in this city next week may precipitate some discussion from the Central and South American countries as to the economic effect of the American tariff on trade between the United States and the countries of Central and South America. Judging from the statements of the Ambassador, Latin-American countries are not pleased with the American tariff.

This subject promises to occupy the attention of the delegates from the Pan-American States, since it has been catalogued as an "economic barrier" between this country and Latin-American countries.

Official figures show that commodity trade between the United States and every country of Central and South America, and with the West Indies, has increased rapidly ever since 1914 and that the balance of trade has invariably been in favor of the countries of Central and South America—that is, the United States has bought more from them than it has sold to them.

American trade with Central America, Mexico and the West Indies increased from about \$409,800,000 in 1914 to about \$1,011,000,000 in 1925. Imports exceeded exports by more than \$600,000,000, and 43 per cent of the imports were duty free. Trade with Mexico increased from \$123,000,000 in 1914 to \$223,500,000 in 1925. Trade with the countries of

South America increased from about \$827,500,000 in 1914 to \$921,300,000 in 1925, and 85 per cent of the commodities from those countries came in free of duty.

Trade with Argentina increased from about \$19,900,000 in 1914 to \$228,800,000 in 1925, and 40 per cent of the imports from that country came in free of duty. Trade with Brazil has increased from about \$142,200,000 in 1914 to about \$308,900,000 in 1925, and 97 per cent of the imports came in free of duty.

When it is claimed that the American tariff is a "trade barrier" these figures of increase in imports of commodities from Latin-American countries are significant. As a matter of fact, 98 per cent of our imports from the countries of the Caribbean come in free of duty; 73 per cent from the east coast of South America free of duty, and from the west coast 86 per cent free of duty.

Trade with Cuba increased from \$135,000,000 in 1914 to \$360,000,000 in 1925, and the balance of trade in favor of Cuba exceeds \$175,000,000.

It hardly seems reasonable that the countries of Latin America should complain of their tariff treatment at the hands of the United States. The great bulk of their products pays no duty at all in entering the United States.

## THE STUDENT SURVEY.

To see "reviewers reviewed and critics criticized" has been from time immemorial the ardent aspiration of many a budding litterateur smarting from the application of the lash of invective to the cherished creations of his brain. Byron once, in a petulant mood, gratified such a wish and pilloried sundry of his contemporaries in his "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers." In that astounding effusion he made many sharp and some few acute observations, but his judgments were mostly haphazard or prejudiced, and ere long he was heartily ashamed of the poem and did his best to recall it, but in vain. It had this merit, however, that it showed him that he possessed some talent for satire, which he was afterward to use so effectively.

Something akin to Byron's enterprise in attacking the mighty in their seats is to be found in the investigation of academic activities, conducted by students, which has been recently authorized by certain universities. The result of one of these student surveys, as they are called, is just out and, like Byron's poem, it makes spicy reading. A hundred classes in the curriculum of Columbia university, New York, have been subjected to scrutiny by as many student committees and the courses, as well as the most potent, grave and reverend signifiers who carry them on, have been characterized in the frankest manner and in vigorous and emphatic language.

Thus one report declares it to be an "outrage" to require undergraduates to attend a specified course in hygiene and sanitation. In other reports some of the teachers of various subjects are described as "dull," "cheaply cynical," or "displaying a lack of interest to an appalling degree." One of the classes in Romance languages is set down as being "obviously the state of purgatory between the hell of elementary and the paradise of advanced French." Some of the professors are praised for their personality and one of them has, naturally enough, found favor in student eyes for the huge fund of anecdote with which he enlivens his lectures.

The whole procedure is likely to give a rude jolt to the self-complacency of many of the professors concerned and make them realize in a painfully personal way the full force of Burns' couplet:

O, wad some power the gillie gie us  
To see oursel's as ilthers see us.

The student survey is apparently a novel idea and, like the *res novae* of antiquity, it is somewhat revolutionary. It is rumored that there is a move on foot to have it tried in some of the institutions of higher learning in the District. Should the project materialize it will, no doubt, contribute to the gaiety of nations, for the students may be relied on to give full rein to their satirical powers. One may reasonably look for odd quips in criticism and such an outpouring of long suppressed feelings and bottled-up emotions as will produce, if not wigs on the green, at least a shine in the tents of Shem.

## SAFETY RULES.

A large national commercial institution which has earned for itself a reputation for public spirit has recently published in pamphlet form a list of life-saving rules for pedestrians and motorists. These "safety commandments" come at a time when automobile fatalities have become a matter of universal concern. To pedestrians the following six admonitions are offered:

Look where you are going.  
Cross only at crossings or street corners.  
Wait for the traffic policeman's signal.  
Be careful in outlying districts.  
Remember the motorist can not see you at night until it is often too late to stop his car.  
Do not dash around a street car.  
To the motorist is tendered this advice:  
Signal before turning a corner or slowing down.

Do not try to beat a street car or train across a track.

Avoid passing to the left or crossing the track at the rear of a street car, or passing a standing car that is loading or unloading passengers.

Go slowly when approaching a "blind" or sharp corner, and come to a full stop before crossing a railroad track.

Slow down when you see children on roller-skates or bicycles or playing ball.

Keep your mind on driving, your hands on the steering wheel and your eyes on the road.

Be twice as careful on rainy days.

Test your brakes often.

An inspection of the record of automobile accidents will show that few, if any, were not caused by violation of one or more of these rules. If the rules were lived up to by the general public it goes without saying that a considerable decrease in the number of lives taken annually by the automobile would be the result. This safety code, or one similar, should be inscribed upon the wall of every schoolroom in the United States. It should be made part of the education of every child and of every adult, and kept constantly before the eyes of the public, for it is only by inculcating a sense of individual responsibility that the death toll of the automobile can be lessened.

Maybe swell-head is just nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum.



"Hey, Wait 'Til I'm Ready!"—New York Evening Post.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

### The Situation in China.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Nanking incident was a horrible one but if foreign die-hards who want war between the powers and the Chinese nationalists succeed in employing this incident as a lever to pry foreign governments into armed retaliation something much more horrible will have happened. What took place at Nanking is in no way fairly representative of the Chinese people or Chinese nationalism. Most Chinese are sick at heart over what occurred.

The Nanking atrocities were apparently the manifestations of a calculated effort on the part of an extremist minority to cause a break between foreigners and the Chinese nationalist movement. A comparatively small group of extreme radicals are seeking to transform a nationalist revolution into a bolshevik revolution. They have found that the surest way of undermining the more conservative leaders like Chang Kai-shek and Eugene Chen is to attempt to bring about military intervention by the foreigner, for it will so infuriate China that only fire-eaters will prove acceptable as leaders. Every provocative move that is made by the foreigner adds to the possibility that the Chinese nationalist revolution, with its splendid promise for the future, may topple into a bolshevik revolution which will throw China into irredeemable chaos for scores of years. The foreign die-hard belief that the growth of the extremist movement can be checked by the employment of foreign force could not exist if its adherents understood the Chinese people as they are today. No matter how overwhelming may be the victory of foreign forces over the Chinese, if war comes, there will be no real result outside of the destruction of life and property, and the discrediting of the Chinese leaders who alone can save the situation and the creation of new tides of hate.

Without failing to genuinely sympathize with and assist foreign individuals in China who suffer for the sins of others, the American public must utterly repudiate the present campaign to create a break between the United States and the Chinese nationalist movement. The Chinese revolutionists, intentionally as well as unintentionally, will make some bad mistakes. As is usual when war psychology has men in its grip, disgusting and fearsome things occur. China has been long asleep, but now wakens to tackle a number of tremendous adjustments, adjustments which other nations have been able to encounter one at a time. China will challenge our forbearance hugely. That is inevitable.

What a tragedy for humanity if America, with its own nation established, should, because of terrible but comparatively irrelevant happenings such as that at Nanking, participate in the tramping out of a struggle for freedom on the part of the largest people in the world! That is what a powerful group is now attempting to bring about.

In as chaotic a situation as that which we now have in China there can be no way out which will prove entirely satisfactory. But of all hopeless and disastrous methods which might be adopted the method advocated by the pugnacious die-hard should prove supreme. If there ever was a time for nations to begin seeking a better

method than violence in their dealings with other nations it is now. The Chinese are trying to do what we would be attempting were we in their places. Even though we may feel that we are at times unjustly treated, Americans will refuse to take any part in overthrowing one of the most significant and most courageous struggles that the world has yet seen.

HARRY KINGMAN.  
Tientsin, China, April 2.

### Tobacco's Baleful Fires.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As Pennsylvania's forest fire timber loss last year was greater than any year since 1913, and is steadily increasing, with similar conditions in other States, everybody should cooperate in avoiding these disastrous fires, 90 per cent of which result from carelessness, and occur mainly during the tourist, camping and hunting season of temporary occupancy, irresponsibility and negligence.

This immense destruction of trees, both young and old, whereof houses, furniture, implements, machinery, &c., are built, greatly increases their scarcity, cost, upkeep and rent to everybody, so we all suffer thereby.

Hence, all who negligently, carelessly, thoughtlessly cause such fires very greatly injure all mankind, themselves included.

Smoking, which necessitates carrying, lighting and discarding match, cigar and cigarette stubs, that are frequently not fully extinguished, doubtless causes most of these disastrous fires. So smokers should either increase their carefulness or quit smoking altogether in such dangerous places, as they are required to do around factories, garages and other places where it is hazardous.

Unless this is done, a heavy tobacco tax will eventually be levied to create a fund to compensate smokers' victims for their heavy tobacco-caused fire losses, the same as railroads now must pay their victims damages for fires their improperly screened engine smokestacks cause. Why thoughtlessly smother others with nicotine poisoned smoke, or carelessly burn their property, and not even pay a license for the smoking "privilege?"

D. WEBSTER GROH.  
Hagerstown, Md., April 27.

### Flood Belt Statesmen.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Like the eruptions of Mount Vesuvius and earthquakes in Japan, the catastrophic rampages of the Mississippi recur almost with periodic regularity. Unlike the former, however, these floods may be "controlled"—at least at the "outlets, if not at sources. Just past a levee or two near Meremudrom, Miss., or Gumbo Mole, La., and the magnificent "Crescent City" of New Orleans is relieved—the deliberately inundated and protesting country notwithstanding.

Evidently, such seems the limit to flood control of the Mississippi (millions spent on it by the government not discounted nevertheless). It seems of little concern to the statesmen of the "fundamentalist-flood belt." The last to seriously concern himself with water was the late John T. Morgan, of Alabama. He wanted to get enough of it across Nicaragua to float ships back and forth between the eastern and western oceans. The real champion of Muscle Shoals is a Nebraska, Senator Norris. The flood beltters chiefly concern themselves with opposition

Opposing the Father of Waters and his sons at their sources is their least concern. Theirs is most time to be wasted on Mr. John Hays Hammond's suggestion of 21 years ago in respect to Mississippi flood control.

Senator Caraway is fully engaged seeking a dry for Democratic presidential nominee next year. This year, however, his Arkansas is soaking wet. The Arkansas and White rivers have seen to the soaking. Probably, some of the constituents sought to keep dry by temporarily "roosting" in trees. In the first session of the Congress just ended I listened attentively to gentle Senator Randall as he ably addressed the Senate on "Nature's Highways, Waterways, Roadways, &c." How logical, however, that the great Mississippi river highway should be selected by nature to carry the flotsam, jetsam, refuse and surplus waters from upper country to be dumped all over that portion of Mr. Randall's Louisiana adjacent to it!

No doubt genial Senator Pat Harrison has not yet tabulated all information he got abroad last year in his study of European conditions. Such would be of no avail to the folks of Greenville, Miss., whose name the great river changes to "Waterville."

The Senate of the Sixty-ninth Congress was remarkable for its blocs. Each knew what it wanted and fought for it. The Democratic South misdirected its opposition, which should have been devoted to opposing destruction of lives and property in the valleys of the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

RIENZI B. LEMUS.

### Save the Trees.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I heartily agree with Constance Williams on the subject of trees.

What is this form of business egotism which prefers some man-made atrocity—fornication in the name of art—to that God-given symbol of peace and shelter and loveliness—a tree?

Are there not plenty of barren spaces in which to erect a bandstand without sacrificing a beautiful grove?

THERESA H. RUSSELL.

### Things to Worry Over.

Philadelphia Record: Men worry about all sorts of things, worry and wonder and speculate. Women's skirts were longer last summer—of that they are sure. Stockings were rolled last year—of that they also had fairly sufficient evidence. This season skirts are distinctly shorter, and how will that affect the other matter? Winter and the necessity for a modicum of reticence, as protection against the cold, are passing away. Can it be that the girls will continue the rolling process this year, in the face of increased abbreviations? That would mean an epidemic of absolutely bare knees, which seems at first glance quite incredible, requiring a second and a third. The man on the street has, as we remarked, great cause for apprehension. The chances are that he will have even more.

### Awaiting Orders.

Hudson Star: It is significant to note that with all the trouble in China and the world-wide concern it has caused, there has been as yet no effort to call the League of Nations in to iron out the trouble. The league, as has been suspected, can only act when Great Britain and France want it to act, and in the Chinese situation these two powers prefer to work things out without any league interference.

## PRESS COMMENT.

### Bureaucratic Rulers.

Boston Transcript: We can hardly avoid the conclusion that some day or other the American people will go on strike against many of the assumptions of power by their bureaucratic rulers, against the "collective mediocrity" which they find enthroned, against the continual petty nagging by minor officials which threatens to develop into a system of bureaucratic domination. Some countries of Europe have solved their government perplexities by turning to dictatorships—Dr. Butler says, and with much truth, "on the ground that representative or parliamentary democracy is not efficient." That, however, is not the American way, nor does the president of Columbia advocate it. He asks us rather to "dedicate ourselves to a new service of constructive interpretation of the great principles which we are not ready to give up to anybody." Thoughtful Americans can unite on that.

### Ugly Washington.

Detroit News: Within a short time thousands will turn weekly toward the Capital, coming from every point of this great country. They will sight, from the train or roadside heights, the uplifting symbol of the Washington Monument; they will alight and marvel at the vast concourse and imperial proportions of the railroad station; then they will step out into the neglected war-dump heap with which a negligent government litters the approach to that shining group of great buildings on Capitol Hill. They will visit Potomac park and the Lincoln Memorial and see with consternation the squat rubbish of war buildings corroding the vista. They will traverse the magnificent Mall and see the shaming ugliness lying athwart it.

### Good Work.

Boston Transcript: Charles Ponzi is denied the privilege of writing the story of his life for a New York newspaper. Commissioner of Corrections Sanford Bates deserves thanks for this rejection of the request of a notorious-seeking criminal.

### The Real Record Breakers.

New York Evening Post: Receptive candidates for the Republican presidential nomination who are waiting for President Coolidge to announce his intentions feel that they are breaking all nonstop endurance records for being up in the air.

### Brave Man.

Toledo Blade: Mayor-elect Thompson says he will drive the crook out of Chicago. Seemingly unafraid of depopulating the city.

### Dill in a Pickle?

Brooklyn Eagle: The bride of Senator Dill, Republican, who was "General Rosalie Jones" of infame fame, tells the world: "I have scratched every ticket I ever voted, and I'm not going to change." If Dill wins by a scratch when he goes before the people again his wife's position will be vindicated.

### Qualified for the Job.

Philadelphia Record: The ground crew of the Los Angeles has been dispatched to China. Probably their experience with the great dirigible will enable them to hold down the situation there.



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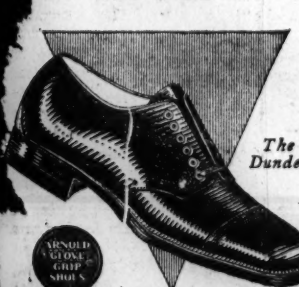
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Busy  
Corner"**

**Kan's**

## Society Events

The President and Mrs. Coolidge have as their guests at the temporary White House Gen. and Mrs. Blithen, of the State of Washington.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. A. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained 26 guests at dinner last evening at the embassy in honor of Mrs. Riano, wife of the former Ambassador of Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. Thous Munda, of Newport and New York.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Miguel Crujeira, entertained at dinner last evening at the embassy when his guests were Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford, the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Timothy Smiddy, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora Morales, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Frederick Bugher, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mr. Robert Silvercray, counselor of the Belgian embassy, Mr. and Mrs. Gess, of Philadelphia; Mme. Figueroa, Mme. Jeanne Cretziano, Mrs. Julia Helene Puyguyon, Mrs. Cecil Smiddy, Miss Kester Marie Laning, Mr. Augusto Diaz and Mr. Mario de la Huerta.

The Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro will be the ranking guests at dinner tonight when Mrs. Mason Gray, widow of Maj. Gray, will entertain at the dinner dance at Wardman Park hotel. There will be twenty guests.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano, who is passing some time in New York, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Radu T. Djuvara, counselor of the legation. Mr. Djuvara will sail today for Roumania.

The Minister to Hungary and Mrs. J. Butler Wright were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond entertained at dinner last evening at their home. The other guests were the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew Mellon, the Acting Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Admiral and Mrs. Robert Lansing, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard Brownson, Mr. Thomas O'Brien, Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, Edmund Carpenter, Mrs. Sydney Corman, Mrs. Robert Henderson, Miss Natalie Hammond and Mr. John Hays Hammond, Jr. Miss Natalie Hammond will entertain at dinner May 7 in honor of Miss Helen Carusi, whose wedding soon will take place at Maj. E. Lombard, assistant military attaché of the French embassy.

**Depart for South.**  
Mr. Harold Sims, attaché of the British embassy, and Mrs. Sims and Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, of the British embassy, departed last evening for Baltimore. N. C. to be the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Ambler.

The military attaché of the French embassy, Brig. Gen. A. Dumont, departed Thursday evening for Boston, where he will assist in the unveiling of a mural painting in the hall of flags in the statehouse today. When in Boston he will be the guest of Gov. Fuller of Massachusetts. Gen. Dumont will also be entertained by the veterans' organizations in Springfield and Worcester before returning to his apartment at the Wardman Park hotel on Monday.

The military attaché of the Spanish embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus, will close his apartment at the Wardman Park hotel on Monday and will sail from New York on Thursday for Spain. He will pass the summer with his family in Madrid, returning to Washington next fall.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Peyton C. Marsh, who returned to the United States in January from a European trip and have since visited in California and Panama, are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Russell, wife of Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, American high commissioner in Haiti, will sail from New York for Europe May 14. Mrs. Russell and her daughter, Mrs. Dryden Kuser, will take a villa in France for the summer.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor will entertain at dinner this evening at the Chevy Chase club.

Col. and Mrs. Herbert Slocum will sail today for Europe.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William W. Overton entertained last evening when their guests were Col. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Col. and Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Col. and Mrs. H. E. Knight, Col. and Mrs. Frank Burnette, Col. and Mrs. Charles Thuis, Col. Stanley Ford, Maj. and Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, Col. and Mrs. R. C. Kirtland, Maj. and Mrs. Earl Nalden, Maj. and Mrs. D. L. Sullivan, Maj. and Mrs. de R. Hoyle, Maj. and Mrs. Adna Chaffee, Maj. and Mrs. Conger Pratt, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Thompson,

**Entertain at Dinner.**  
Col. and Mrs. Aristides Moreno entertained at dinner last evening at the Army War college in honor of Col. and Mrs. Alfred T. Smith, who are their guests for the week-end. Their other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sloane, Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Stetson, Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Grant, Mrs. Stuart G. Talbot, Maj. and Mrs. Henry T. Burgin, Col. and Mrs. W. C. Boswell and Col. John M. Field.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer is expected to return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson will sail today for a short trip to Paris.

Mrs. Lyman Kendall arrived today in New York on the Mauretania.

Mrs. Maude D. Ferri, daughter-in-law of Senator Ferri, of Michigan, is spending several days at the Wardman Park hotel.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker returned yesterday after passing several days in New York.

Count and Countess Pereira, of Rio de Janeiro, have arrived at the Willard after passing a few days in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Aldrich, of Detroit, also are at the Willard, where they plan to remain several days.

The wedding of Miss Adele Mallan, daughter of Mr. Thomas F. Mallan and the late Dr. Mallan, to Mr. Walter Free, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Free, of Des Moines, Iowa, will take place May 9 at the home of Miss Mallan's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Gallagher, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. Blaine Mallan will give his sister in marriage, and Mrs. Gallagher will be the bride's only attendant. Thornton Parker will be best man for Mr. Free. The ceremony will be performed in the presence of the immediate family, Mrs. Thomas F. Mallan, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mallan, Mr. Roderick Mallan and Mr. Karl Free.

Col. and Mrs. W. S. Terriberry, who will depart today for New York, were the guests in whose honor Miss Virginia Stephens entertained at tea yesterday at the Wardman Park hotel.

Mrs. James G. Field has returned after passing six weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Field, and her sister, Mrs. W. L. Carville and Mrs. Whitfield Harrell, in Dallas, Tex.

**Guest at Luncheon.**  
Miss Evangeline Adams, of New York, was the guest in whose honor Mr. H. Ralph Burton entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton hotel. His other guests were Mrs. John C. Fremont, Mrs. William Sherman Walker, Miss Rose Rothenberg, of New York, and Mr. J. Gilbert Nettleton.

Mrs. Glenn H. Leland entertained at tea Sunday afternoon for her niece, Miss Virginia G. Burrows, of Niagara Falls. Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop and Mrs. Harry Fulton presided at the tea table, and Miss Ruth Gullion, and Miss Hazel Scafe assisted in receiving.

Mrs. Eldon P. King entertained at luncheon yesterday. Her guests were Mrs. Honore Perryguy Morley and Mrs. Mark Godman, of Versailles, Ky. Mrs. Grayson Orme, Mrs. E. W. Biggers, Mrs. Gordon Paine, Mrs. Samuel Davis, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. D. J. Gordon and Mrs. Cromwell Lewis.

Mrs. King again will entertain at luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. Albert J. Myers, Jr., is passing a few days in Washington with her son, Maj. Albert J. Myers, Jr., at the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Collier, of Boston, are at the Powhatan.

Representative and Mrs. Royal Johnson will be the guests of honor at the annual dinner dance of the Delta Theta Phi fraternity in the Florentine room at the Wardman Park hotel this evening.

Mrs. John P. Dryden and Mrs. William Flather, Jr., members of the board of lady visitors of the Children's hospital, will receive today at the exhibition of Titanic's Palace for the benefit of the hospital.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Bell, Sweeney and Mrs. Claude Sweeney and members of the Junior League. Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was hostess yesterday. She was assisted by Mrs. Irwin B. Laughlin, Mrs. James Lyon, Mrs. Victor N. Cushman and Miss Rebecca Wellington.

The committee for the card party to be held May 5 at the Willard by the District Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion met at the home of Mrs. George Fiske Dudley Thursday afternoon to complete plans. Mrs. W. F. Mutchler, chairman, presided. The committee consists of Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. George Fiske Dudley, Mrs. C. Nixon, Mrs. Needham Jones, Mrs. Merrick Williams, Mrs. Frank B. King, Mrs. Elijah S. Alvord, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. J. Jerome Lightfoot, Miss Selma M. Borchardt, Mrs. Drury and Miss Elizabeth Woodward.

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## WRC RELIEF PROGRAM FOR VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Hoover and Al Jolson on  
Air Tonight; Bullard  
Will Speak.

### TROUBADOURS ON WMAL

Two events of nationwide importance will be on the air tonight. First, when Secretary of Commerce Hoover broadcasts at 7:30 o'clock from Memphis and Al Jolson from Chicago in an American Red Cross Mississippi flood benefit program, and second, at 9 o'clock, when Rear Admiral Bullard, as the principal speaker at the National Press club "radio night," will make his first public expression of policy.

Very likely the Press club hookup will be the larger of the two, inasmuch as preparations have been under way longer. It will include practically all the stations of the entire red and blue networks, even to WMAL at Memphis, which was the last station included in the chain which will comprise 27 stations in all.

When Admiral Bullard steps to the microphone his voice will be heard as far West as Kansas City, North as Minneapolis, South as Atlanta, and East to Portland, Maine. The National Broadcasting Co. has cooperated with the Press club in this hookup, a success and M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company, will be among the guests tonight. There will also be a number of well-known radio headlines as entertainers.

Secretary Hoover, speaking over a direct wire from Memphis, will give a fifteen-minute word-picture of conditions in the Mississippi river valley flood region. Following this, our fellow Washingtonian, Al Jolson, who has never before been heard on the radio, will sing from Chicago the songs which have made him famous. Both the Mississippi flood and the radio program will be broadcast through WRC.

Another special radio program which will be heard over many stations will be broadcast at 8 o'clock by WRC. This program will be devoted to the interest of "The Yankee Clipper," a motion picture. The services of that radio favorite Rosy have been engaged and he, with his gang, will occupy the microphone for one hour of broadcasting, presenting a program of distinct novelty and of unmistakably national flavor.

The "Parable of the Prodigal Son" will be related by Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the Bible Class association.

Other features on tonight's program include the Waldorf Astoria and Hofbrau orchestras, vocal quartet, and Elkins orchestra from New York.

At 2:30 this afternoon, the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game will be broadcast.

Likewise it will be a busy evening with WMAL, whose program leads off at 7 o'clock with the George Washington University Troubadours, directed by Miss Elizabeth Brown. There will be a program of negro spirituals sung by the Mount Vernon chorus, under the direction of Dr. Dean Shure. The evening will close with the City club's midnight frolic, from 10:30 to past midnight, with a long list of stars.

Gov. Clifford Walker, of Georgia, is going to tell listeners over station WMAQ, Chicago, at 8 o'clock tonight about advances of a home in District of Columbia, and especially in a State made famous by its peaches, edible and otherwise.

Station WBAL, Baltimore, will broadcast a program of jolly with station WJZ, New York, for a number of hours a week, beginning tomorrow.

A luncheon will be given tomorrow at the New Willard hotel to delegates of the third Pan-American congress by the Radio Corporation of America. Gen. James C. Harbord will be the principal speaker.

### New York Society.

Special to The Washington Post.  
New York, April 29.—Gov. Albert Cabell Ritchie of Maryland has come to the Ambassador from the executive mansion at Annapolis.

Lady Lister-Kaye, who spent the winter in New York and Washington, is sailing tonight on the Homeric for her home in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont have come from their home in Greenville near Wilmington, Del., and are at the Hotel Chatham.

### Navy Medical School Students Graduated

Graduation exercises marking the closing of the spring term at the naval medical school were held yesterday, addresses being made by Rear Admiral E. R. Stitt, chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery, and Porter Adams, president National Aeronautics association, who delivered certificates to the graduates. Capt. James C. Pryor, commander of the school, opened the exercises.

Eight naval medical officers received certificates for completion of the course in aviation medicine. Lieut. Emil J. Stetter being the honor man, and Lieut. L. D. Carson second. Others were Lieuts. (j.g.) John G. Adams, N. K. Bear, C. C. Yanquell, Lieut. Comdr. J. F. Hart, Capt. John D. Manchester and Lieut. Comdr. G. C. Rhoades. Five officers of the dental corps received certificates. Lieut. C. T. Logan being the honor man. Other graduates were Lieuts. (j.g.) E. B. Roag, A. F. Miller, J. L. Purcell and H. F. Ritchie.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 30.  
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.  
LOCAL STATIONS.

NAA—Arlington (485)  
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAL—Lees Radio Co. (249)  
7 p. m.—Musical program by the George Washington University Troubadours, directed by Miss Elizabeth Brown.

10:30 p. m.—Supper dance program.  
8 p. m.—Bell and Christie, entertainers.

8:30 p. m.—Will P. Kenney in a weekly talk.  
9:45 p. m.—Miss Margaret Cranford, of Gunston hall, pianist.  
9 p. m.—Program of negro spirituals sung by the Mount Vernon chorus, under the direction of Dr. Dean Shure.  
10 p. m.—The Hawaiian Melody Boys, 1926 address by Rear Admiral Bullard. The program will include Ted Newell and his band, Alice Kennedy and Florence Berry, "The Vo-Du-Du," saxophone quartet, Walter Holt and his 30 banjoists, Earl Simons, tenor; Edith Reed and company, Roland Perry and Theron Jones, composers of popular songs; Harry Link, composer of "Animal Crackers," in his new compositions, and others.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469)  
6:45 to 7:15 a. m.—Tower health exercises broadcast jointly with WEAF.  
11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals.  
11:30 a. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra from New York.  
12:30 p. m.—Roosevelt Palace orchestra from New York.  
1:30 p. m.—Hofbrau orchestra from New York.  
2:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

3:30 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Washington-Philadelphia baseball game.  
5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra from New York.  
6 p. m.—Hofbrau orchestra from New York.  
8:30 p. m.—Malcolm's Oriental quartet from New York.

9 p. m.—The Parable of the Prodigal Son, by Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., under the auspices of the Bible Class association.  
7:30 p. m.—American Red Cross relief program with Secretary of Commerce Hoover, broadcast from Memphis, and Al Jolson, broadcast from Chicago, with WEAF, New York.  
8 p. m.—The Yankee Clipper, a Rosy program from New York.

9 p. m.—National Press club "Radio night" with the George Washington University Troubadours, directed by Miss Elizabeth Brown. Vocal quartet, and Elkins orchestra from New York.

10 to 11 p. m.—Elkins' orchestra from New York.

**DISTANT STATIONS.**  
PWX—Havana (490)  
8:30 p. m.—Lincoln orchestra.  
9:30 p. m.—Cuban concert.  
10:30 p. m.—Hollywood.

CZE—Mexico City (350)  
10 p. m.—Talks.  
10 p. m.—Mexico City (410)  
10 p. m.—Talks.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)  
12 m.—Weather.  
6 p. m.—Concert.  
7:10 p. m.—Boston symphony.

KFTL—Los Angeles (467)  
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.  
KGO—Oakland (361)  
11:15 p. m. to 3 a. m.—Dance.

KMOX—St. Louis (248)  
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuous.  
KOA—Denver (323)  
12:30 a. m.—Dance music.

KPO—San Francisco (428)  
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program.  
KSD—St. Louis (545)  
8 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)  
10 p. m.—Dance orchestra.  
11:40 p. m.—Specialties.  
KYW—Chicago (535)  
11:30 p. m.—Program.

WABC—New York (316)  
12 m.—Midnight medley.  
1 a. m.—Dance orchestra.  
WAU—Columbus (294)  
9:30 p. m.—Program.

WBAP—Fort Worth (476)  
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Popular.  
9:30 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra.  
WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)  
8:10 p. m.—Boston symphony.

WBMM—Chicago (236)  
8 p. m.—Harmony time.  
9 p. m.—Melody hour.  
11 p. m.—Supper club.  
12 m.—The Nutty club.

WCAP—Pittsburgh (461)  
8 p. m.—Same as WEAF.  
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416)  
10 p. m.—Variety program.

11 p. m.—Dance program.  
WDAP—Kansas City (366)  
7 p. m.—School of the air.  
12:45 a. m.—Night Hawks.

WEE—Boston (349)  
9 p. m.—Program.  
WFI—Philadelphia (395)  
10:45 p. m.—Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago (363)  
8:30 p. m.—Price right reproduction.  
9 p. m.—Great moments from grand opera.  
10 p. m.—"Sam 'n' Henry."

WGY—Schenectady (380)  
9:10 p. m.—Dance program.  
WGBS—New York (316)  
8 p. m.—Program.

WOR—Buffalo (319)  
9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

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GOLF HOSE  
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Daily, except Sunday from  
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SIDNEY and his  
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SATURDAY, APRIL 30  
Through  
SATURDAY, MAY 7

**C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.**  
715 13th Street  
Announce  
**THE SUMMER SALE**  
(By Catalogue)  
Rare, old Oriental rugs; paintings by Verboeckhoven, Raeburn, Paul Martin, Wyant, Schnee, Poetzsele and other artists of note; antique English and American period furniture, rare old china and glass, silverware, linens, decorative mirrors, bronzes, valuable table china, rare prints, rich draperies and many other articles of virtue  
To Be Sold at Public Auction Within Our Galleries  
715 13th Street  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday  
May 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th, 1927  
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY  
Being Effects from the Sumner Estate, the Klemm Estate, the Lovell Estate, the Security Storage Co. and other sources.  
Now on View. Terms Cash  
Catalogues on Application to  
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.

**Turnage Is Renamed  
U. S. Commissioner**  
Needham C. Turnage yesterday was reappointed by Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy of the District Supreme court as United States commissioner for the District for a term of four years, beginning May 4. Commissioner Turnage succeeds himself. He is the only commissioner now holding office, although there are usually two of them. The commissioner sits as a committing magistrate and issues Federal warrants, principally in liquor and narcotic cases and is called upon in extradition cases to commit fugitives on warrants from other jurisdictions.

**THE WALNUT ROOM**  
Is showing a smart  
new collection of  
Handmade Frocks from France  
They are essentially the frocks of the well-bred woman—these lovely  
silken frocks—handmade and hand-worked in that inimitable French  
manner.  
Fashioned of lovely crepe de chenes and soft crepes—so exquisitely  
hand-drawn and embroidered—one and two piece models in white and  
the charming pastel shades that make up the loveliest summer wardrobes.  
We sketch but two of the many distinctive styles; a  
two piece frock in pink with a beautifully embroi-  
dered blouse—\$65—and another delightful style in  
green that simulates the smart bolero—\$60  
Handmade Frocks, \$45 to \$65  
The Walnut Room, Third Floor

**Woodward & Lothrop**



**ST. AGNES' CHURCH**  
441 1st St. N.W.  
(The old St. Agnes' Church)  
Services Sunday—7 and 11 a. m.  
and 8 p. m.  
Daily mass, 7 a. m. Evening and  
intercession Friday, 8 p. m.

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH**  
Lafayette Square  
Dr. Johnson Will Give an Address on  
"The Reign of Fear in the Soul."  
At 8:10 P. M.  
Services: 8 A. M., 11 A. M., 4 P. M.,  
7:45 P. M.

**St. Margaret's**  
Conn. Ave. at Bancroft Place  
HERBERT SCOTT SMITH, D. D.  
Services:  
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Ser-  
mon by the Rev. Dr. Smith.  
4:30 p. m.—Musical service.  
Thursdays and Holy Days, 11 a. m.

**Washington Cathedral**  
The Bethlehem Chapel  
Wisconsin Avenue N.W.  
Near Woodley Road  
Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M.  
Morning Prayer and Litany, 9 A. M.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 A. M.  
People's Eucharist and Sermon, 7 P. M.  
The Bishop of Washington, 7 P. M.  
Take Woodley Avenue Cars or  
Woodley Road Bus Line.

**Epiphany**  
G Street, Near 14th  
FOUNDED IN 1841  
Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D.,  
Rector.  
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:30—Rector's Bible Class.  
9:30—Church School.  
11:00—Holy Communion  
and Sermon by the Rector.  
8 p. m.—Evening Service  
and Sermon by the Rector.  
7:30 a. m.—Daily Celebration  
of the Holy Communion.

**Ninth Street Christian**  
BETH and D. D. N. E.  
Rev. H. M. KELTON, Pastor  
9:30—Graded Bible School.  
11:00—Sermon by H. J. Derthick, of  
Milligan College, Tenn.  
6:45—Christian Endeavor.  
8:00—Sermon by H. J. Derthick.  
A cordial welcome is extended to all  
who care to worship with us.

**Columbia Heights Christian**  
Park Road, West of Fourteenth St.  
Harvey Baker Smith, Pastor.  
9:30—Graded Religious Education.  
11:00—Sermon—Dr. Haggerty, of American  
University.  
7:00 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.  
8:00 Musical Program, Sermon, "Jesus  
and Fishermen." Motion picture, "Galilee  
the Beautiful." Vested chorus choir. Meet  
friends here.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
**Christian Science**  
Churches of Christ, Scientist  
Branches of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.  
First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Columbia road and Euclid st.  
Second Church of Christ, Scientist,  
1110 G St. N.E.  
Third Church of Christ, Scientist,  
13th and L Sts. N.W.  
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist,  
Masson Temple Auditorium, Colorado  
and Georgia Aves., Brightwood.

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**Chevy Chase Congregation to Use Thermometer to Show Progress Made.**

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL TO HEAR REV. DR. BALL**  
President of Milligan College  
Will Preach at the Ninth  
Street Christian.

A campaign to clear the church in-  
debtedness will be launched at the ser-  
vice tomorrow in the Chevy Chase Baptist  
church. A large thermometer will be  
placed in the church to register the  
subscriptions as they are given by the  
members and friends of the church. The  
day is being observed as "Loyalty Sunday"  
and it is expected that a large  
figure will be registered on the ther-  
mometer before evening.

Coming from Newark.  
The Rev. Archey Decatur Ball, dis-  
trict superintendent of the Newark dis-  
trict, will speak on "Living the Life"  
at the 11 o'clock morning service of the  
First Congregational church, which  
will be held in the Metropolitan theater.  
Dr. Ball was for six years pastor of the  
St. John's church, New York City, after  
which he went to the Center Methodist  
church, of Malden, Mass., which is one  
of the largest churches in New England.  
The church is the birthplace of the  
religious education. Dr. Ball is a mem-  
ber of the faculty of the school of the-  
ology of Boston university. He has  
served one of the largest churches in  
New Jersey and recently was made dis-  
trict superintendent.

Dr. Ball also will speak at the  
evening service at 8 o'clock, which will  
be held in the Eighth Street temple  
of the Washington Hebrew congrega-  
tion. His subject will be "The Spirit  
of the Age." The Young People's So-  
ciety of Christian Endeavor will meet  
at 6:30 o'clock in the evening at the  
Park road Christian church. The  
temporary parish house, 938 Grant  
place. The senior society will meet  
at the same hour in the temple.

Topics of Dr. Sizzo.  
The Rev. Joseph R. Sizzo will preach  
at both the morning and evening ser-  
vices at the New York Avenue Presby-  
terian church tomorrow. He will take  
"The Lifted Life" for his theme at the  
11 o'clock morning service. The regu-  
lar midweek prayer service will be held  
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr.  
Sizzo will conduct the meeting.

Joint Children's Services.  
The Joint Children's day services of  
the Church of the Covenant and the  
Peck Memorial chapel Sunday schools  
will be held in the Peck Memorial  
Covenant auditorium at 3:30 o'clock  
in the afternoon. The Evening Mis-  
sionary society will meet Monday eve-  
ning at 8 o'clock in the chapel. The  
League of the Covenant will meet Wed-  
nesday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the  
residence of Mrs. Fay Holbrook, 25 West  
Kirk street, Chevy Chase. The  
speaker will be Mrs. D. W. Lum, of  
India.

The Rev. Bernard Braskamp, pastor  
of the Guntton Temple Memorial  
Presbyterian church, is preaching a  
series of post-Easter sermons. His sub-  
ject tomorrow will be "The Spirit  
of the Age." He will preach on  
"Risen With Christ" at the twilight  
services at 4:30 o'clock in the  
evening.

The Rev. Frederick W. Perkins, pas-  
tor of the First Universalist church,  
will preach on "The Laboratory Method  
in Religion" at the 11 o'clock  
morning service at the Ambassador  
theater. Kindergarten will be held at  
the same hour. The church school  
convenes at 12:15 o'clock. The evening  
devotional meeting of the Young  
People's Christian Union will be held  
at the parish house, 1601 S. N.W.  
northwest, at 7 o'clock. Stanley H.  
Thurby will lead the services.

At Unitarian Church.  
The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, pas-  
tor of All Souls' Unitarian church,  
Sixteenth and Harvard streets north-  
west, will preach on "Not Without Us"  
at the 11 o'clock morning service.  
The feature of the motion picture  
hour in Pierce hall at 7:30 o'clock in  
the evening will be "Black Cyclone."

The Rev. John E. Briggs will preach  
on "The Last Supper" at the 11 o'clock  
morning service at Fifth Baptist church  
tomorrow. His subject at 8:30  
o'clock evening service will be "The  
Heavenly Race." Dr. Briggs will teach  
the Darlington Berea Bible class to-  
morrow morning. He will attend the  
Southern Baptist convention at Louis-  
ville, Ky., next week.

Cartoonist to Entertain Class.  
Clifford K. Berryman, local newspaper  
cartoonist, will entertain the members  
of the Vaughn class of Calvary Baptist  
church at their monthly club meeting  
Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the  
Sunday school house. The Rev. Homer  
J. Gouzier is now teaching the class,  
and will speak before the meeting  
at 9:30 o'clock.

**PREACHER**  
**CATHEDRAL ASSOCIATION**  
**DISCUSSES COMPLETION**  
Former Senator Pepper Ad-  
dresses 400 Members at  
Meeting Here.

**EDIFICE HELD MONUMENT**  
Washington's aspiration to witness  
the speedy completion of the National  
cathedral, an evidence of the abiding  
faith and religious fervor of the Cap-  
ital's citizens, was voiced yesterday by  
speakers at the annual meeting of the  
National Cathedral association, in  
Whitby hall, Thirty-sixth street and  
Woodley road northwest. More than  
400 members attended.

The cathedral as a great  
religious bulwark embodying the power  
of religion, former Senator George  
Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, told  
the audience that the completed edifice  
will stand as a monument to the  
innate belief in God possessed by man-  
kind. It will be, he asserted, tangible  
proof of the strength of religion, just  
as giant railroad terminals, huge trust  
buildings and enormous banking houses  
are witnesses of the growth and pres-  
tige of the institutions they represent.  
He urged support of the project by  
every Washington citizen, and of  
tremendous value to the entire com-  
munity. Mr. Pepper is a trustee of  
the cathedral and chairman of the  
National Cathedral foundation.

**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**  
**PLAYS ON MONDAY**  
District Union Will Meet at  
Calvary Baptist  
Church.  
Two plays will be presented at the  
May entertainment of the Christian  
Endeavor Union of the District at  
Calvary Baptist church Monday night  
at 8:15 o'clock. The Calvary Baptist  
Intermediate C. E. will present "The  
Young Name Smith," and the Fifteenth  
Street Christian church Junior C. E.  
will present "The Pauper Wedding."

Other features will be Miss Mary  
Thibadeau in dialect readings; Miss  
Janet Coon, in dialect readings; the  
Chevy Chase Presbyterian C. E. in an  
instrumental act and the Kinnear class  
orchestra, which will furnish music  
for the evening. The proceeds of the  
entertainment will be used to aid the  
union in defraying current expenses.  
The District exceeded its quota for  
the United Society of Christian En-  
deavor pledge by \$35.26, making a  
\$333.26 payment for the fiscal year.  
There are 38 registrations for the  
thirty-first international C. E. conven-  
tion at Cleveland July 2 to 7. Ingra-  
ham Memorial C. E. has been admitted  
to the union and new societies have  
been formed at Capitol Heights Chris-  
tian church, Lorton Village Community  
Christian church.

**WOMEN OF BAPTIST**  
**DISTRICT WILL MEET**  
Wednesday Service Will Cele-  
brate Founding of Home  
Mission Society.  
The annual meeting of the Atlantic  
District, composed of the women of  
the Baptist churches in Pennsylvania,  
New Jersey, Delaware and the District  
of Columbia, will open Tuesday after-  
noon at 2 o'clock at the National Bapt-  
ist Memorial church, Sixteenth street  
and Columbia road, for a three-day  
session.

Among the speakers, who will ad-  
dress the meeting, are the Rev. P. H.  
J. L. Lott, secretary of the American  
Baptist Foreign Mission society; Miss  
Margaret Suman, missionary to the  
Philippine Islands; Miss Gertrude  
Kennan, secretary, and Maj. Gen.  
Stephen, treasurer. The association  
is nonsectarian and interracial.  
A special service, celebrating the  
fiftieth anniversary of the founding of  
the American Baptist Home Mission  
society, will be held at 2 o'clock Wed-  
nesday afternoon. A banquet in  
honor of the foreign and home mis-  
sionaries will be given at 4:30 o'clock  
Wednesday evening at the Columbia  
Heights Christian church. A dinner  
for girls is scheduled at 10 o'clock  
Tuesday evening at the National Bapt-  
ist church. Mrs. O. E. Howe is chair-  
man of the committee on arrange-  
ments.

**SHEAFE WILL OBSERVE**  
**JUBILEE AS PASTOR**  
People's Seventh Day Baptist  
Church to Hold Five-Day  
Celebration.  
The twenty-fifth anniversary of the  
coming to Washington of the Rev.  
Lewis C. Sheafe, pastor of the People's  
Seventh Day Baptist church, Tenth  
and V streets northwest, will be ob-  
served with a five-day celebration at  
the church on the grounds of the Presby-  
terian Church of the United States,  
which will meet in El Dorado, Ark.,  
May 10. A special appointment was made  
at the Potomac Presbytery meeting held  
in Alexandria, Va. The Young People's  
Bible class of Central church is con-  
ducting a series of studies under the  
leadership of the Rev. James H. Taylor.

**Presbyterian Delegate Named.**  
S. M. Ely, of Central Presbyterian  
church, has been appointed a delegate  
to the general assembly of the Presby-  
terian Church of the United States,  
which will meet in El Dorado, Ark.,  
May 10. A special appointment was made  
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leadership of the Rev. James H. Taylor.

**30 to Go to Baptist Convention.**  
Thirty members of the local Baptist  
Young People's union have registered  
as delegates at the Philadelphia con-  
vention. The trip will be made by  
train. The departure will be at 10  
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Daily, \$1. \$1.50, \$2  
\$7 room, \$8 weekly, \$10.50 room, \$12  
14 with toilet, shower and lavatory, \$10; 21  
room, \$20 more. Rooms like Mother's.

**GEORGE A. DORSEY'S**  
great book about ourselves

**Why We Behave Like Human Beings**  
3rd year Best Seller  
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AND RETURN  
SUNDAYS, MAY 8, 22  
Special Train  
Eastern Standard Time  
Lv. Washington (Union Station) 7:30 a.m.  
Ar. Wilmington 10:05 a.m. Chester 10:25  
a.m. Philadelphia, Broad St., 10:50 a.m.  
RETURNING, leaves Philadelphia (Broad  
St.) 7:40 p.m., West Philadelphia 7:45  
p.m., Chester 8:05 p.m., Wilmington  
8:25 p.m.  
Smaller Excursions June 5, 19, July 3, 17,  
31, August 14, 28, September 11.

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For Sandwiches

Here's an old, old delicacy that, mixed with mayonnaise, adds a wonderful new taste to sandwiches. Picilli Relish is made by an old Colonial recipe. It brings new zest to cold meats, fish and salads. It can be enjoyed by people who cannot eat ordinary pickle.

Large 8 oz. Bottle 25c At All Good Grocers and Delicatessens

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FORTY-TWO YEARS  
WASHINGTON'S FAVORITE

**Oriental Brand Coffee**  
BROWNING & BAINES, INC.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**GEORGETOWN'S CADETS**  
IN REVIEW, DESPITE RAIN

Companies Seek to Retain Honors at War Department Inspection.

**MACHINE GUNS ARE USED**

A drizzling rain that made the parade ground slippery under foot, handicapped, but did not down the competitive spirit of Georgetown university's R. O. T. C. battalion at its annual War Department inspection yesterday afternoon. Before the long program ended the rain had ceased and the picked men of the four infantry companies went through their demonstrations of skirmishing and firing with revived hopes of being able to retain for the unit next year its "distinguished" rating.

Maj. John T. McLane, cavalry, and Maj. E. G. Parker, field artillery, the inspecting officers, seemed to be impressed with the creditable showing of the cadets, despite the handicaps under which they labored. They also were pleased with the improved quarters for R. O. T. C. provided in the new north hall and the increased enrollment in the cadet unit. Although enlistment in the unit is voluntary, about three-fourths of the college students have become affiliated with the courses in military training.

The Georgetown authorities probably will not know the results of the inspection until this summer when the examining board reports on all the inspections at schools and colleges in the Third Corps area. Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, commandant at the Hilltop, however, was greatly encouraged over the good showing of the men yesterday.

The four companies are commanded as follows:

Capt. D. A. Shea, Company A; Capt. Maurice C. Higgins, Company B; Capt. Maurice C. Higgins, Company C; Capt. James D. Glavin, Company D.

Following the battalion review the four companies were inspected and put through close and extended order drill. Skirmishers were deployed and picked machine gun crews gave demonstrations of firing and going into action with Browning guns.

**1,252,126 FARM RADIO SETS SHOW BIG GAIN**  
**126 Per Cent Increase, With Iowa Leading, Report by U. S. Shows.**

(By the Associated Press.)  
A total of 1,252,126 farms in the United States were equipped with radio sets April 1, an increase, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday, of 126 per cent over the 553,008 estimate of July, 1925.

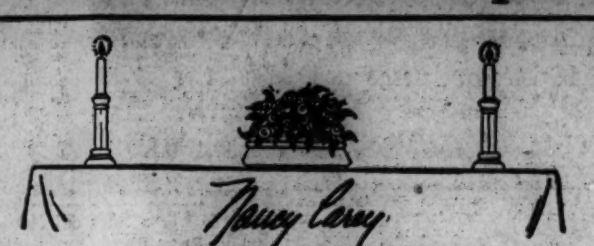
There were more farm radio sets in Iowa than any other State, the 99,990 representing an increase of 160 per cent.

Indiana was second, with 81,144, a gain of 377 per cent. Other leaders were Missouri, with 77,511; Nebraska, 69,784; Illinois, 48,832; Ohio, 43,448; and Kansas, 62,055. Utah, with 6,061 as compared with 889 estimated in 1925, showed the largest percentage increase in farm sets.

Replies to a questionnaire addressed to 10,000 farmers, many of whom have reported definite savings as a result of the farm radio service, showed that a majority prefer radio talks to music and that old-fashioned tunes and classical pieces are desired when music is broadcast. Political talks and more current news programs are wanted in addition to the weather and market reports.

When you need a capable stenographer, phone a Want-Ad to The Post. Just phone Main 4205.

**The Housekeeper**



**PRIZE AWARDS**  
in the  
**CONTEST OF FISH DISHES**

**FIRST PRIZE—\$5.00**  
Miss Genevieve Waters, 1447 Oak street northwest, Washington, D. C.  
**SECOND PRIZE—\$3.00**  
Miss Sally C. Todd, 2308 Ashmead place, Washington, D. C.  
**HONORABLE MENTION—\$1.00**  
Mrs. E. S. Cobb, 1025 Fifteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.  
Mrs. Grace M. Newlen, 4320 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C.  
Mrs. Nannie Rose Peak, Upperville, Virginia.  
Mrs. W. L. Ryerson, 3821 Van Ness street northwest, Washington, D. C.  
Mrs. H. W. Leal, 3217 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.

We are today, we will remember, to have the remainder of the winning recipes of our contest of fish dishes, but let us feel at the end of the week that our space has been consumed, I am going to attend here and now to the business of our Sunday menu and give the recipes necessary to it.

We have learned the name and address of the friend who contributed "Crab Meat Supreme," and her name and recipe is now added to the list of prize winners.

**Halves of Grapefruit**  
Sweet Pickles  
Rolled Shoulder of Lamb  
Pan Roasted Potatoes  
Fresh Asparagus or Fresh Green Peas  
Hot Dinner Rolls  
Dressed Watercress with Crackers.  
Coffee

We will remember that our rolled shoulder of lamb is to be cooked just as a leg of lamb is cooked—that it is the fore quarter of the animal and that our butcher has prepared it for us, and place in the center a small amount of well-seasoned stuffing and roll it up again. We do not have the recipe for dinner rolls here today if we are to have the rest of the recipes that were given awards in the contest—and those we certainly are to have. But a recipe will be found for them in the cook book of selected recipes under the heading of Luncheon Rolls.

We had last year a recipe for mint jelly that was an excellent thing to serve with spring lamb. Let me give it again today.

**Mint Jelly.**  
Cut in eighths one peck of apples and put in a kettle with two quarts of cold water. Cover and bring to a boil. Boil point and let simmer until apples are soft. Drain thoroughly through double thickness of cheesecloth and bring the juice to a boil again and let boil for 20 minutes. Add three-fourths measure of heated sugar and boil five minutes. Have ready a large bunch of fresh mint and wash and bruise it by pinching it with the fingers. Pass the bunch of mint through the boiling syrup until the desired mint flavor is attained. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice and color green with vegetable coloring matter, being very careful not to use too much as more can be added but none taken away. Skim and turn into glasses.

**Orange Delight.**  
Pare and cut in thin slices six oranges, pour over them a cupful of sugar. Scald a pint of milk and add while at the boiling point the yolks of three eggs and a tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk. Stir continually, and as soon as thickened pour over the fruit. Beat the

white of the eggs to a froth and add two tablespoons of sugar. Pour over the custard and place in the oven until slightly browned.

**Honorable Mention—Salmon Omelet.**  
(Mrs. Grace M. Newlen.)  
One can salmon minced "fine," 3 eggs well beaten, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper.

Fry some pieces of salt pork in frying pan, remove pork when done and pour mixture in. Let it fry on top of stove for 10 minutes. Then set in hot oven for 20 minutes or until brown.

This makes a delicious omelet and enough for five persons.

**Honorable Mention—"Fish Dish."**  
(Mrs. Nannie Rose Peak.)

Take baking size rock or sea trout, cleanse thoroughly, sprinkle inside with salt. Then fill with crushed ice, roll it over and over in a dry towel, put in ice box or a place for an hour or two. When ready to bake, remove the ice, dry well while cold or chilled. For the dressing use a layer of bread crumbs then a layer of hard-boiled egg sliced; pepper, salt, paprika, thin sprinkling of finely chopped parsley; repeat this until the fish is well filled—pour over enough melted butter to soften, close the fish tightly, tie if necessary, brown in a moderate oven, baste with melted butter. When well done, garnish with parsley and thin lemon strips. Serve on hot plate with French fries, potato, sticks, radish roses in crisp lettuce leaf, curled celery.

**Honorable Mention—Crab Meat Supreme.**  
(Mrs. H. W. Leal.)

2 cups crab meat.  
1/2 cup mushrooms.  
1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives.  
1 tablespoon minced onion.  
3 canned pimientos cut up.  
4 tablespoons butter.  
4 level tablespoons flour.  
1 1/2 cups milk or thin cream.

Melt the butter and saute onion in it, add the flour, then add milk or thin cream, stir in other ingredients, heat thoroughly and serve in potato border, garnishing with hard-boiled eggs and green pepper.

**Nancy Goes A-Shopping**

For the name of the shops at which these things may be purchased write Nancy Carey, The Washington Post, or call her office, Main 4205, Branch 40.

In spite of the rain that the week has offered there is a downward tendency in the market price list as the week draws to a conclusion. The fish stalls, meat stalls, vegetable stalls, all have the added attractiveness that comes with the spring of the year.

Of the fish, and the shopper happened to pass that way first, there was an interesting display of fresh, cooked shrimp selling at 70c the pound. A pound of this delicacy, as we know, will serve four people generously with salad when mixed with celery, and with less generous but more usual portions the same pound will serve six. Shrimp is a must add, high at 70c, but we will not find it lower than 55c and 60c at any time. Chowder claims are to be heard and they are most appetizing in appearance. Clam chowder may still be served with appeal to the appetite, and claims for delicacy are being made at 35c a dozen—large ones. Halibut, as we have said several times, is delicious just now—no longer of the frozen, but of the selling variety and selling at 40c the pound this week. Cherry-stone clams—probably one of the best known and most delicious of the clam family, are selling at 30c the dozen.

Walking along to the vegetable stands we discover that lima beans are still high enough to be prohibitive at 81 a quart. They will, when the local crop matures, be available at as low as 40c the quart. If needed in small quantities only, for a salad, they may be indulged in now as they are well filled out, firm and very good, in spite of their price.

Mushrooms begin to put in an appearance with uniform buttons and clear white skins which tells us that soon they will be at their height. They have been coming to market in this condition for a period of not more than possibly two weeks, and retail at 60 cents a pound.

Strawberries, at the moment the shopper priced them, were 30 cents a quart, which indicates that the canning season is not far off for they will go to their low point in a short time. Apples are few and far between, the cooking variety of black twigs and greenings selling at 3 pounds for 25 cents, and the eating variety of the same, at 5 cents each and the Delicious brand selling at 10 cents each or three for 25 cents. At best these Delicious apples go no lower than about four for 25 cents. They are considered one of the best eating apples to be had.

String beans, from North Carolina, are 25 cents a pound, which is, of course, high. They are good, however, and of the stringless variety, if one wishes to pay the price. They will be lower as the season advances. New carrots begin to appear in the stalls, and are selling at three bunches for 25 cents. They, too, are from North Carolina. Gymnastics, couplings of the same, are in good form now, selling at 15 cents the pound or 3 pounds for 25 cents. These too will go to a lower point, and to their very low point when they come from our own locality.

New turnips, coming from North Carolina, give a good showing, being firm, nice and white and at the most

**GOLDEN EAGLET GIVEN**  
**GIRL SCOUT AT SESSION**

Miss Judith Steele, of G.W.U., Honored by Mrs. Hoover at Conference.

**MRS. M'CORMICK IS HEAD**

The golden eaglet, one of the highest honors that can be attained by a Girl Scout, was awarded to Miss Judith Steele, 17 years old, a student at George Washington university, yesterday by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, at the closing session of the eighth annual conference of Girl Scouts of Region No. 3 in Continental Memorial hall.

Mrs. Vance McCormick, of Harrisburg, Pa., was re-elected chairman of the region. Others elected were Mrs. Charles C. Harrison, Jr., of Philadelphia, vice chairman, and Mrs. John S. Davis, of Baltimore, secretary. Both Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Harrison are vice presidents of the national organization.

The delegates decided to hold next year's conference in Scranton, Pa. A report of the work of the speakers' bureau by Mrs. Edgar Sturge, of Scranton, and a discussion of the "Brownie" program for Girl Scouts between 7 and 10 years old, led by Mrs. Adolphus Station, of this city, completed the afternoon program.

Mrs. Hoover, in awarding the golden eaglet to Miss Steele, declared that although she had attained the high honor, her work in the organization was just beginning. Miss Steele joined the Girl Scouts in March, 1923. In order to gain the eaglet honor, a scout must attain 21 merit badges and must have the approval of her troop and captain before the award can be made by a national officer. She is a member of Troop 8, of this city, of which Mrs. Hoover is captain.

The morning session was devoted to a discussion of camp needs and problems, led by Miss Margaret Robbins, of Philadelphia, and the work of the standard and court of awards committee and suggestions of new ways to present merit badges, which was led by Miss Martha Sells, of Harrisburg. The conference closed last night with a banquet in the Willard hotel.

**Woman Gets Annulment.**  
Mrs. Eva A. Huggitt was awarded an interlocutory decree yesterday by Justice Siddons in equity court annulling her marriage to George E. Huggitt, 1920. John A. Huggitt, on the ground that Huggitt already had a wife at that time. The first marriage took place February 12, 1916, the records show. Attorney George E. McNeill appeared for Mrs. Huggitt No. 2.

**Aluminized Metal Egg Crates**



—for those who buy Eggs direct from the FARM BY PARCEL POST

**PRICES**

1 1/2 doz. size—all eggs.....\$1.25  
No. 1—doz. size—all eggs.....1.40  
No. 2—doz. size—all eggs.....1.75  
No. 3—doz. size—all eggs.....2.00  
No. 4—doz. size—all eggs.....2.25  
No. 5—doz. size—all eggs.....2.50  
No. 6—doz. size—all eggs.....2.75  
No. 7—doz. size—all eggs.....3.00  
No. 8—doz. size—all eggs.....3.25  
No. 9—doz. size—all eggs.....3.50  
No. 10—doz. size—all eggs.....3.75  
No. 11—doz. size—all eggs.....4.00  
No. 12—doz. size—all eggs.....4.25

**COMBINATION CRATES**  
With Metal Containers

No. 1—4 lbs. and 1 doz. eggs.....\$1.50  
No. 2—4 lbs. and 3 doz. eggs.....2.25  
No. 3—4 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50  
No. 4—12 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50  
No. 5—12 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50  
No. 6—12 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50  
No. 7—12 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50  
No. 8—12 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50  
No. 9—12 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50  
No. 10—12 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50  
No. 11—12 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50  
No. 12—12 lbs. (3 1/2-lb. containers), 2.50

**Dulin & Martin Co.**

1215-1217 F Street  
1214-1218 G Street

**Safe Deposit Protection**  
**for Bulky Valuables**

In addition to the private Safe Deposit Boxes which we rent for the protection of important papers, securities, jewelry, etc., we have facilities for storing silverware and other bulky articles in our loss-proof vaults.

Our charges for this service are very moderate.

2% Paid on Checking and 3% on Savings Accounts

**Union Trust Company**

OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

South-West Corner 15th and H Streets North-West

EDWARD J. STELLWAGEN President

—are not only whole wheat, but are also SATISFYING. Priced very moderately, too.

**Peter-Pan SUGAR PEAS**

**Peter-Pan SUGAR PEAS**

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**Peter-Pan SUGAR PEAS**

**LOW PRICE LEADERS**  
**SANITARY GROCERY CO. (INC.)**  
**WHERE QUALITY COUNTS**  
A Store Near Your Home

**SANITARY BUTTER** Per Lb. **50c**  
**NEW POTATOES** 5 Lbs., 20c  
**10 Lbs. 39c**  
**LAND O' LAKES** Sweet Cream Butter Per Lb. **55c**

**Our Famous GREEN BAG COFFEE** Per Lb. **33c**  
**Sweet Potatoes** 4 Lbs., 18c  
**New Cabbage** Lb. 5c  
**New Texas Onions** 2 Lbs., 15c  
**Fresh Tomatoes** 2 Lbs., 23c  
**Fresh Carrots** Lb. 5c  
**Rhubarb** 2 Bunches, 9c  
**Fresh Spinach** Per Lb., 10c  
**Old Potatoes** 10 Lbs., 30c  
**Sanitary Eggs** Doz., 32c  
**Nutmargarine** Lb., 25c  
**Pure Lard** Lb., 15c  
**Kingman's Bacon** 1/2 Lb., 24c  
**Loffler's Bacon** 1/2 Lb., 23c  
**Frankfurters** Lb., 35c  
**Phila. Cream Cheese** 15c  
**Kraft's KAY** Jar, 27c

**Gelfand's Relish** The Ideal Sandwich Spread **BE SURE AND BUY TODAY**

**SANICO COFFEE** 1/2-lb. Tin For Small Families. Per Tin **25c**

**Specials All This Week**

**P&G WHITE SOAP** 5 for **19c**

**PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE** 10c

**JOCKEY CLUB PEAS** 2 for **35c**

**APPLE SAUCE** Heart of Maine 2 for **25c**

**PACKAGE PRUNES** 2-lb. Size Per Pkg. **21c**

**ZION "DAISY" CAKE** 2 Lbs. **35c**

**NBC WINE BISCUITS** Lb. **19c**

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** 4 for **29c**

**Welch Grape Juice Co.'s** Libby's Ripe Olives Spanish Pimientos  
**Grape Jelly.....15c** Per tin (9 oz.) olives **23c** Per Tin, 4-oz. Size **10c**  
**Grapelade.....23c** size large—tin...

**FAVORITE** **RECIPES FOR** TIDEWATER ROE CROQUETTES AND TOMATO SAUCE

Drain one large can TIDEWATER Herring Roe, and mash well with a fork.

Add one well-beaten egg, a little salt and red pepper, and 1/4 cup bread crumbs. Shape into nice croquettes and fry golden brown in bacon fat.

Cut and fry one small onion in bacon fat. Add one small tablespoon flour, and a can of tomatoes. Season with salt, pepper and pinch of sugar. Cook until sauce thickens, and pour over croquettes and serve hot.

Mrs. A. B. Timberlake.

**At Our Stores** Per Tin **18c**

**ALL CHEWING GUM** Spearmint, Juicy Fruit, Beechnut 3 Pkgs. for **10c**

**Japanese Crab** 39c  
**Meat King Oscar** 17c  
**Sardines** 12 1/2c  
**Crown (Norwegian)** 20c  
**Sardines** 15c  
**Tuna Fish** 15c  
**Gorton's "Ready to Fry"** 15c  
**Codfish Cakes** 15c

**It's Here!** **Mavis Chocolate** Flavored Beverage

Ask about it—you will purchase it a case at the children—ask about it!

**White Rock** Pale **Ginger Ale** and (in some stores) **Sparkling Water**

Per Bottle **17 1/2c** Watch for our big introductory offer next week.

**For Your Special Attention—Until Saturday's Closing** **Cook's "Devil Food" Cake**

Buy it fresh and get it while it is fresh. The size cake (offered here) is just enough for one meal for the average family.

**Cook's Devil Food Layer Cake** Per Cake **25c**

**Whole Wheat Crackers** The Kind You Can ENJOY

Many folk are required, on physicians' orders, to eat only whole wheat bakery products.

**"Educator" Toasters**

—are not only whole wheat, but are also SATISFYING. Priced very moderately, too.

Per Lb. **35c**

**Peter-Pan SUGAR PEAS**

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**Peter-Pan SUGAR PEAS**

**Peter-Pan SUGAR PEAS**

**Peter-Pan SUGAR PEAS**



# Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

## "FALSE LOVE AND TRUE"

By CAROLINE BEECHER

CHAPTER XLII.  
OPENING the living room door I was confronted by Matt Walters. I had been so sure it was Jim that I stood for a moment dazed, unable to move or speak.

"I'm surprised you, Bab. Why did you hide from me?" He took both my hands in his. "I've looked for you, Bab! Reproach in his voice."

"But, how—oh, I am glad to see you Matt! Won't you sit down?" I spoke impulsively, forgetting for the moment I was only a servant.

"I can't help it, Matt. Don't think me silly. But it's so good to see you. Don't cry, Bab. You are all ready to go out. We'll spend the afternoon together. I have my car here. Shall we drive out in the country?"

"Please." It was all I could manage. We talked little, at least I did. My heart was too full for words. Matt told me of his efforts to find me, that he never had given up.

"I should have searched for years," he said.

"Why?" I asked, knowing his answer, yet longing to hear.

"Because I love you, Bab. And because even if you did not, I am your friend always." The last a little sadly.

Suddenly what such love as Matt had given me meant rushed over me. I felt a strange, sweet stirring, a feeling of perfect rest and confidence. Strangely, too, I felt myself blushing. Did I—could it be that?

Matt drew up before a lovely country house, set far back from the road, and said:

"Bab is going to be my wife, Ellen," he said joyously. "Will you care for her for a few days? Just until I can arrange things?"

"My sister lives here, Bab. I told her we were coming to dinner."

"Oh, Matt! I'm not dressed to dine at such a home," I replied, embarrassed, forgetting for a moment that I was dressed very nicely for a servant; forgetting that I was one.

"You look very dainty, and sweet, and Ellen, my sister, knows all about you; so don't feel nervous. He drove up the winding driveway to the house.

A sweet, matronly woman, older than Matt, came out to meet us.

"So this is Bab," she said, as she shook hands with me. "I'm very glad to welcome you, as I am all of Matt's friends." She drew me into the house, up to her lovely bedroom, where she left me to freshen up a little after my ride.

"Matt isn't ashamed to know me," I thought, as I smoothed my hair. "Bab is going to be my wife, Ellen," he said joyously. "Will you care for her for a few days? Just until I can arrange things?"



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Afterward, as we drove back to Mrs. Hewitt's, he let me see something of his love for me, so true, so faithful, and so forgiving. For I told him of all my foolish mistakes, my wicked actions. He stopped me with a kiss. I was his now. I was to forget all that had been hard and disagreeable in the past. I was to love him and be happy.

Together we told Mrs. Hewitt. She wasn't so surprised as I thought she would be.

"I knew from the first that Babette was not in the servant class; that she had been bred a lady," she said. "When you appeared, Mr. Walters, I sensed a romance. But where, oh, where, shall I find another maid like her?" she added humorously.

The next morning Matt took me to his sister. We were married the following week. In true love I know I have found happiness. I, who so nearly wrecked my life listening to the false shadows of the light. The shadows were all behind me.

(The End.)

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

THE pointer for today is: DENIAL MAY BE, IT RARELY SHOULD BE MADE WITHOUT ONE QUICK TRICK.

Below are the four North hands given yesterday. South has bid one Heart. West passed; what should North do?

No. 17: ♠ 10-4-3-2, ♥ 5-4-3, ♦ 7-6-5, ♣ 9-8-7. No. 18: ♠ 10-4-3-2, ♥ 5-4-3, ♦ 7-6-5, ♣ 9-8-7. No. 19: ♠ 10-4-3-2, ♥ 5-4-3, ♦ 7-6-5, ♣ 9-8-7. No. 20: ♠ 10-4-3-2, ♥ 5-4-3, ♦ 7-6-5, ♣ 9-8-7.

My answer slip reads: No. 17 North should pass. No. 18 North should bid one Spade. No. 19 North should bid one No Trump. No. 20 North should bid one No Trump.

My reasons in support of these declarations are: No. 17. North is anxious to deny Hearts, but with the quick trick he should not do so, although the denial can be made without increasing the contract. A denial would guarantee at least one quick trick, probably with additional strength, and might induce South to make a bid which would result disastrously.

No. 18. While the Spade suit is exactly the same as in No. 17, the Ace of Diamonds is a quick trick and the Queen of Diamonds has an even chance of taking another. The trick which justifies the denial does not have to be in the suit in which the denial is made.

No. 19. While the hand is far from strong, it is almost sure to work better at No Trump than at Hearts; which is all that a No Trump denial shows. No. 20. The Ace-Jack one suit and the King-Ten in another justifies the No Trump denial even with weakness in the third suit.

Next Monday another series of bidding hands will be inaugurated. Prepare now to have a contest with one or more of your friends. See who can prepare the most answers that agree with mine. Here will be twenty questions. Fill in the slips each day and send me my 'ids on the succeeding day.

(Copyright, 1927.)

BEAUTY AND YOU

By VIOLA PARIS

QUESTIONS ON REDUCING.

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, 30 years old, and weigh 142 pounds. How much overweight am I? What causes the flesh on the body to become flabby? How can I reduce the hips and the calves of the legs? C. E. W.

Answer—Your correct weight depends a good deal upon your general build. I should say, however, that you are about 20 pounds overweight. Flabbiness is the result of lack of exercise in most cases. If you will adopt a daily regime of exercises and a sensible diet, you can easily reduce your weight to normal proportions. It may be, however, that you will need to give them special exercises. You ought to cut down on fats, sweets and starches, substituting more green vegetables and fresh fruits. Bread and butter, pastry, gravies, potatoes, etc., should be given up altogether. Try the bicycle exercise for reducing the legs. All sorts of floor exercises taken when lying on the back are helpful in reducing the hips.

You ought to be able to wear almost all colors, with the possible exception of white, pale gray and some shades of green. Beige with an apricot tone is very fashionable this spring and should be particularly becoming to you. All shades of blue are good and would probably suit you better than black. Bright colors, also, should be easy for you to wear.

DEAR VIOLA PARIS: For reducing, are tablets that contain a dose of thyroid gland effective? Are they harmful? FAY.

Answer—Thyroid extract should never be administered except on the prescription of a physician. I consider it foolish in the extreme to take internal remedies for reducing. The only safe

## NOW, I'LL ASK ONE!

Everybody's doing it! Get in the swim. Test your own knowledge—and that of your friends. It's a delightful game, and is educational at the same time. Printed below are ten questions. If any of them stump you, you will find the answers on the last page.

- ### QUESTIONS
- To whom did God give the Ten Commandments?
  - To what country does Lower California belong?
  - What is a "yaw!"
  - What are the nicknames for the two St. Louis big league baseball teams?
  - In what State is the Great Salt Lake?
  - What was the Colossus of Rhodes?
  - What is meant by "table d'hôte?"
  - How did the "Adam's apple" get its name?
  - What is the name of the particular step for which German soldiers are noted?
  - What State in the Union uses lethal gas in executing criminals for capital offenses?

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

WHAT ONE COMPANY DID FOR HAY FEVER.

THE employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. suffered too heavily from hay fever. While nobody was dying from it and, in fact, nobody was being made seriously sick, many were leading very uncomfortable lives for several weeks each summer, and the company was losing some of the money paid for salaries. On top of the loss of services due to sick employees there was the loss due to having well men's jobs done by sick men.

The bosses talked it over with Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, then the medical director and now State health officer. Dr. Kiefer asked the employees who were down on the books as hay feverers to come to his office. They talked the matter over. It was agreed that the company should give preventive treatment of hay fever free, and the 31 employees agreed to take it all as an experiment.

Six persons entirely escaped attacks. Eleven were greatly improved. Eight had hay fever for one or two weeks, after which they had no further trouble. Four started off in the regular way, but after a few weeks they were practically well.

Comparing this year with previous years, it was found that 870 days were saved from hay fever absenteeism. This is equivalent to the time of one man for about two and half years. The men at work performed more efficiently. The employees were saved sickness and discomfort.

Knowing the flowering time of the plant life of that part of Michigan and the date of the coming of the fever in the case of the 31 employees, it was decided that with them common ragweed was the cause of the trouble. A date was set for beginning the treat-

ment that would give time to get everybody in shape before the ragweed bloomed.

One employee got so much kick from the pollen vaccine that he stopped. Another had to stop for other reasons. Of the 31 only the man who had stopped treatment at the beginning and one other showed no improvement. Their hay fever attack came on scheduled time and kept up the regular pace until frost came. The one who continued the treatment reported that his hay fever was not quite as bad as usual. These two were set down as failures.

Apologies for Horizontal 13. It would appear that a word meaning such an ordinary occurrence as "raining" ought to be well known, though we are bound to admit we never saw it before.

1 Affliction 40 The "Cracker" State (abbr.) 1 Attempt 10 Guido's highest note 2 A pair 50 Worldly 2 Regret 12 One who runs away from school 3 Small brook 52 Prefix; "not" 3 At home 13 Wolf-like, dog-like 4 You 53 Tolerate 6 Permal 14 Wild animals 5 Wandered 55 Governing cause 8 By 16 Parched 18 Male 17 Mamma 58 Low marshy ground 9 Small piece of a machine 21 Forward 22 Have existence 23 A shrew 24 To be short of breath 25 Snow vehicle 26 Factory hand 27 That which Gen. Sherman said was "hell" 28 Weathercock 31 Bull 32 Vex 33 Sailors 34 Court attendant 40 Grows gradually less 41 Assistance 42 Closes with a bang 44 Funeral fire 46 Positive 47 Concocted moisture 50 Unlabeled 51 Greek letter 54 Upsilon 56 Prefix; "not"

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE

GLIB ITS NAIR  
RUSE NOT ANNO  
UN DICKENS DO  
PAN THERE GOT  
UTENE LA  
SHREDS STABLE  
PORTES ENBER  
YEARS HEELER  
NA MOE DER  
PAS PILAR DAB  
LI CALIPER NO  
ODOR EVE INTO  
DENY RED GOST

(Copyright, 1927.)

Tomorrow—Dresses for Warmer Weather.

## The Bride and Her Attendants

—In creations of charm and beauty

Both the bride-to-be who has a mind's picture of her ideal bridal party, and the bride-to-be who is still undecided, are sure to find our selection of wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses most complete. White wedding gowns, pastel bridesmaid dresses, in luxurious satin, in striking tulle, in exquisite lace with tiers of dainty lace, net or ruffles and delicately embroidered pearls, used effectively; each gown with its own individual distinction.

\$39.50 to \$79.50  
Misses' Frock Shop—Third Floor.

Jelleff's  
A FASHION INSTITUTION

## Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON

TALK AS WE TALK IT.

I HAVE a letter from some one calling herself "Old English." "I am middle-aged," she says, "and somewhat shocked at the place slang is given in the modern vocabulary. Do you feel, as I do, that slang is used only for lack of a better word in its place?"

Nobody could please me more than to ask me a question like this, because I am just aching to say what I do think. Real slang, the kind that comes into being suddenly and leaps into usage at a bound, sometimes fills a gap in the language that no better word could fill because there is no better word to fill it. "Flapper" pictures the rather ungainly young girl (to anybody, that is, who knows how a real flapper flaps) in a most accurate way. This is just one example.

And certain modes of expression—quite indefensible from a grammatical standpoint—are too useful to be lightly cast aside. I know an extremely well-bred old lady who invariably says, "that doesn't cut any ice with me," when she means—well, what does she mean in English? That it doesn't impress, or deceive, or carry any weight with her? You see, this ancient instance has rather taken the place of anything in the language proper. I'm sure there are far better instances of today if I could think of them.

But my correspondent is entirely right in thinking that most young Americans enunciate very badly and use very second-rate English—which is different from slang. I happen to disagree with her, however, in her statement that "fine," "great," and such words exceedingly, and I have to hear them dozens of times an hour; every time, indeed, that I am anywhere near two young persons of the present day in the street or any public conveyance.

These seem to be the words generally employed for expressing that a girl is well, or has had a pleasant time somewhere, or admires something or somebody. This kind of language does come from lack of knowledge of any better

We watched it wither and decay. We saw her dreams fall one by one. For none she'd loved, with her away. Had any heart to carry on. And then she came again, the girl! There bloomed her row of daffodils.

Her bridal wreath flung spray by spray. Of beauty for the world to view. Her peonies bloomed, as if to say. This is the thing she'd have us do. Only the flowers she'd left behind. Had kept her lovely dreams in mind. (Copyright, 1927, Edgar A. Guest.)

Episcopal Laymen  
Elect C. T. Jewell

Commander C. T. Jewell, U. S. N., retired, was elected president of the Laymen's Service association of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washington at a meeting of the association Wednesday night in the diocesan house. Other officers elected were: Benjamin F. Taylor, vice president; William F. Bowen, recording secretary; Bussey Howard, corresponding secretary; Walter B. Patterson, treasurer; William F. Foley, Arthur Burr, Col. J. H. Finney, S. F. Minnick, H. L. Joynton, Lawrence Choate and Ogile R. Singleton, executive committee.

A vote of thanks was accorded Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen and other retiring officers.

Women's Lives

are relieved of a great hygienic handicap in this way. Positive protection—discards like tissue

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND  
Registered Nurse

THERE is now a new way in women's hygiene. A way scientific and exquisite that ends the uncertainty of old-time "sanitary pads."

It is called "KOTEX." Eight in every 10 better-class women have adopted it.

You wear sheer frocks and gowns without a second thought, any time, anywhere. You meet every day, every business or social demand unhandicapped.

✓ Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads, it banishes danger of mishaps.

Deodorizes, too. And thus ends all fear of offending.

You obtain it at drug or department stores simply by saying "KOTEX," without hesitancy. Be sure to get the genuine. Only Kotex itself is "like Kotex."

KOTEX  
No laundry—discard like tissue

Lactobacillus Acidophilus  
Call our product "L. A." Milk (Trade Mark) For Intestinal Disorders. Ask your physician about it.

National Vaccine & Antitoxin Institute  
Phone North 80, 1515 You St. N.W.

Flower Seeds  
We will Give Away 10,000  
Packets of Flower Seeds  
Ask at Our Information Desk  
FEDERAL-AMERICAN  
NATIONAL BANK

Love,  
(Copyright, 1927.) EVE.

MODISH MITZI

Mitzi Must Wear Them

By Jay V. Jay

Some one told Mitzi she would need a good many dinner gowns for her trip abroad. Mitzi is nothing if not prepared. Here she is in the process of acquiring an orchid georgette frock trimmed with ostrich tips. There's a sort of ostrich cufflet she wears around her wrist. The dress is sleeveless, of course.

Another dinner dress is of lace, with a scarf worn in the French manner around her neck and both ends down her back. The bodice of the gown gives a bolero effect. The skirt is in two tiers. The lace is so different that she feels she simply must add this to her "going-away clothes."

"Could there be anything more charming, even in Paris?" asks Mitzi. Which leads to the information that she intends to go there. The scarf-cufflet, one side with trimming of chiffon flowers, is reason enough for acquiring the gown. "And is Madame a good sailor?" asks the clerk cheerfully.

(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service—Trade mark registered U. S. patent office.)



## BROAD RALLY FOLLOWS

STEEL UP. FRACTIONALLY

ZINC—Spot, £29 2s 6d; futures

[illegible]

stitution in the District of Columbia  
and New York Ave.



Four Star  
Coca-Cola

**READING CO.**

MONTHLY RANGE 1927

YEARLY HIGH & LOW PRICES

125  
100  
75  
50  
25

22 23 24 25 26

(COMMON STOCK)

7%  
6%  
5%  
4%  
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96	ON	\$4	\$4	\$4	\$4	\$4	SHARES
05%							
08	EARN	12.60	14.44	16.81	19.29	21.79	OUTSTANDING

## Reading Company

The Reading Co.'s history has been marked by several receiverships which have occurred at various times since the company was originally incorporated in 1871. The last receivership took place in 1896, as a consequence of which the company emerged a holding organization with large interests in the production and transportation of coal and also in railroad transportation. In 1913 the United States government proceeded against the Reading Co. under the anti-trust laws and as a result of segregation order, the company is disposed of all its coal interests and is now an operating corporation engaged in railroad activities.

Reading Co. is now in New Jersey.

only. The Reading Co. operates in Pennsylvania in a  
 say and eastern and highly developed  
 a thickly settled and highly developed  
 manufacturing section. Coal is the  
 principal item of freight tonnage, ac-  
 counting for more than one-half the  
 total. The last ten years have seen a  
 substantial increase in the volume of  
 freight carried.

Earnings in 1926 were equal to \$11.34  
 per common share, this comparing with  
 \$10.25 reported in 1925. Dividends  
 for 1926 and \$8.80 were paid regularly on  
 the preferred stocks since issuance.  
 Payments have been made on the com-  
 mon stock at various rates since 1905.  
 The rate since 1912 has been 8%, or  
 \$4 per share per year.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates,  
 Boston.)

## LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.  
 Capital Traction Co., 10 at 105, 20 at  
 105.  
 Potomac Elec. pl., 4 at 108.  
 Barber & Ross, Inc., com., 25 at 36.  
 25 at 36.  
 Monotype, 10 at 97, 20 at

113 7/8 113 7/8  
32 32  
24 1/2 24 1/2

97. Mergenthaler Linotype, 1 at 110.  
10 at 110. 30

[illegible]

75	74	73	Chevy	1st 6s...	101	101
28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	D. C. Paper Mfg.	1st 6s...	99 1/2	96
25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	Pot. Jt. Stk. Ld. Bank	6s...	94	96
			Southern Bldg. Co.	6 1/2 s...		

34	34	116	34	97	98
25	25	116	34		
107	107	107	107		
164	164	164	164		
113	113	113	113		
22	22	22	22		
46	46	46	46		
15	15	37	37		
116	116	20	20		
17	17	17	17		
15	15	15	15		
90	90	90	90		
22	22	22	22		
5	5	46	46		
32	32	247	247		
4	4	16	16		
7	7	41	41		
100	100	97	97		
13	13	13	13		
70	70	70	70		
8	8	8	8		
24	24	23	23		
43	43	43	43		
12	12	14	14		
24	24	24	24		
25	25	25	25		
53	53	53	53		
16	16	16	16		
18	18	18	18		
21	21	20	20		
23	23	18	18		

Mkt. Cold St. Ss.		97	98
Wardman Park East			
STOCKS.			
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		161	
Amn. Tel. & Tel.		73	105 1/2
Washington Gas		285	285
N. & W. Steamboat		108 1/2	94
Pot. & Elec. Pow. Co.		24	253
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.		92	92 1/2
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pf.			
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Capital		276	
Columbia		380	
Commercial (stamped)		260	248
District		205	
Farmers & Mechanics		205	208
Federal-American		375	450
Liberty		375	450
Lincoln		490	490
Metropolitan		238	
Riggs		238	
Second		290	
Washington			
TRUST COMPANIES.			
Amer. Sec. & Trust		387	362
Continental Trust		112	120
Merch. Bank & Trust		155	
Nat. Savings & Trust		505	615
Union Trust		487	280
Wash. Loan & Trust			
SAVINGS BANKS.			
Bank of Bethesda		44	48
Commerce & Savings		335	
East Washington		365	
Sec. Sav. & Com.		248	
Union Street		50	
United States		50	
Washington Mechanics			
FIRE INSURANCE.			
American		217	
		18	25

483/4	48 3/4	48 3/4	Confederate	25	27 1/2
47 1/2	45	45 1/2	Firemen's		
100	100	100	National Union		
			INSURANCE.		

105%	105	105%	TITLE INSURANCE	10%	.....
103%	103	103%	Columbia	190	.....
103%	103	103%	Real Estate	55	.....
102%	102	102%	Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.		.....
96%	96	96	MISCELLANEOUS		.....
94%	94	94%	Barber & Ross, Inc. com.	36	36%
91%	91	91	Chry Chase Dist. pt.	103	108
101%	101	101%	Chry Chase Nat. Co. pt.	81	81
96%	96	96%	Commercial Nat. Co. pt.	83	83
102%	102	102%	D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pt.	35	34
102%	102	102%	D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pt.	100	100
102%	102	102%	Federal-Amer. Co. com.	102	110
75%	71	73%	Federal-Amer. Co. pt.	100	100

1935.....	111 1/4	111 1/4	122 3/4	Federal Storage Co.	97	97 1/2
	93 1/2	93 3/4	93 3/4	Lanston Monotype	114	114
	58 3/4	57 3/4	58	Monch Tr. & Stge.	100	100 1/2

97 1/2	92	82 1/2	Merch. Trif. & Sigs. p.	110	111
97 1/2	92	82 1/2	Mergenthaler	106	104
94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	Nat. Attes. Inv. p.	105	108
91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	Peoples Drug Stores p.	376	104
90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2	Security Storage	50	54
107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	Washington Market	11	
100	100	100	Wash. Mch. Mfg. Co. com.	103	
97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	Woodward & Lothrop p.		
95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	†Ex div. closed.		
95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	†Books closed.		
96	96	96			
96	96	96			
107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2			
100	100	100			
101	101	101			
98	98	98			
98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2			
97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2			
97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2			
93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2			
97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2			
101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2			
101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2			
100	100	100			
100	100	100			
97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2			
98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2			
108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2			
99	99	99			
100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2			
96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2			







# COLLAR BONE OF D. C. BOY Broken

## Tipperary Mary Dead After Spill in Third; Leads Jockeys.

## Whitney Horse Ridden to Feature Victory by Bourassa.

Special to The Washington Post.

Havre de Grace, Md., April 29.—Jockey "Sonny" Workman suffered a broken collar bone and possible internal injuries as a result of the accident in the third race here today when Tipperary Mary fell at the 3-furlong pole in the third race. The mare landed on her head, turned a somersault and broke her neck. She was destroyed.

Workman was forced to cancel the seven mounts he had on Saturday after his accident. The Washington boy is leading the other jockeys with ten winning mounts to his credit. He is anxious to win the gold medal offered by General Manager Burke for the most successful jockey at the meeting.

Workman will probably win the medal at that, as he is four mounts in front of his nearest rival, D. Emery.

Workman was removed to a Baltimore hospital after the accident. He will probably have to wait a month or two weeks before taking another mount, it is said.

J. Fred A. who beat the Whitney horse on Tuesday last, came back with another winning performance this afternoon when he gathered in the Tannetown purse, a dash of a mile and 70 yards. This race was provided as an attraction and it brought together a well balanced field.

J. Fred A. ridden by Bourassa, was a well backed favorite, led from the start and although string at the end, he lasted long enough to win by a head. Harry Baker, the runner-up, throughout, was a length in front of Devonshire. The winner was bred and raised in Baltimore county and has always raced in the colors of his breeder, Dr. J. F. Adams.

Light showers fell this morning and the footing good for the first four races, became faster as the afternoon progressed and excellent conditions prevailed for the running of the last three races.

The imported 3-year-old, Kentucky II, evidently has been well credited him with being. He won again this afternoon, scoring his second win at the meeting, but he was hard pressed by Gordon to beat the latter out of a head. Kentucky II made all of his own pace, but was tiring at the finish.

As the top of the home stretch, Norvath, on the quarter, tried to change through, first on the inside and then changed his mind, and came to the outside of the leader. In doing this he took his mount up which probably lost him the race and he was charging on Kentucky II at the end. Norvath claimed a foul, but it was not allowed.

J. B. Campbell, who is associated with the Maryland Jockey Club, was at Havre de Grace this morning soliciting entries for the opening day at Pimlico.

Word was received from Hamilton, Canada, of the death of Thomas Boyle, father of Harvey and Simpson Boyle. The deceased died at his home in Hamilton and interment will be on Saturday.

A. G. Weston's good 3-year-old Jopagan has been nominated in the important feature of the Canadian circuit. The colt will be shipped to Woodbine at the conclusion of the Pimlico meeting.

Overfire was claimed out of the seventh race yesterday by F. A. Tansor for \$5,000.

A. C. Bostwick, whose extensive string is being trained by J. Reay, was the victor in the last race, when he sent the past winter riding at the different hunts.

The dates for the coming season were announced by the Canadian Racing Association at their meeting in Toronto this morning. The club members of this association will revert to their old schedule of dates, which means that following Toronto will come Hamilton, Port Erie, Ottawa and the Montreal tracks.

This gives Port Erie fourth of July, while the bridge across the Niagara river completed, Port Erie should enjoy one of the most prosperous meetings in the history of the club this summer.

Some of the good moves shown this morning were Pimlico and Sheddade, 1:46; Rougeville, 1:26.2; Afterglow, 1:40; Pander, 1:15.2; Crusader, 1:47.2; Arno, 1:44.2; and Hamilton, 1:47.2. The last named received his trial after the running of the first race.

WANT SUNDAY GAME.  
The Loudoun A. C. wants a game for tomorrow with an unlimited club having a field. Call West 454 after 6:30 o'clock.

**Lux Coach to Grow**  
**\$3.50 RACES \$3.50**  
Leaves 14th & K St. Daily at 10:45.  
DOMINION TOURS. Pa. Ad. \$3.00

**We Are Off to Havre de Grace**  
**RACES**  
Le Lux Coach Leaves Daily  
10:45 A. M. 11th and Mass. Ave.  
Arrives Havre de Grace 12:15 P. M.  
Newstand, Harrington Hotel, 11th and E St. N.W.

**\$3.50 \$3.50**  
For information Phone North 141

**RACES TODAY**  
**HAVRE DE GRACE**  
Chesapeake Stakes  
\$10,000 Added  
SIX OTHER RACES

Special B. & O. train of steel coaches leaving Union Station 11:15 A. M. and dining car attached.  
Special train B. & O. train of steel coaches leaving Union Station 12:15 P. M. direct to course. Parlor and dining car attached. Extra Standard Time.  
Admission—Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50, including Government tax.  
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

## HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, APRIL 29, 1927

WEATHER: RAINING; TRACK: GOOD.  
FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, \$1,200. Off at 2:30. Winner, Farm Stable's br. (2), by Black Hawk—Tanya. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, \$250; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:25.6, 1:26.2, 1:26.8, 1:27.4.

Starter	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Str.
Color Sergeant	115	9	3	1	2	W. Workman	27.00
Tipperary Mary	115	10	4	2	3	D. Emery	2.50
Whitney	115	11	5	3	4	J. J. Walsh	9.00
Tipperary Mary	115	12	6	4	5	W. Curran	2.50
Uppercut	115	13	7	5	6	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	14	8	6	7	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	15	9	7	8	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	16	10	8	9	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	17	11	9	10	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	18	12	10	11	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	19	13	11	12	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	20	14	12	13	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	21	15	13	14	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	22	16	14	15	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	23	17	15	16	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	24	18	16	17	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	25	19	17	18	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	26	20	18	19	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	27	21	19	20	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	28	22	20	21	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	29	23	21	22	J. J. Walsh	21.00
Tipperary Mary	115	30	24	22	23	J. J. Walsh	21.00

Tipperary Mary, a 3-year-old, was hard pressed by the start, saved ground the entire race and won easily. She was trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, \$250; second, \$200; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. Time, 1:25.6, 1:26.2, 1:26.8, 1:27.4.

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## The Post's Consensus of Choices at Havre de Grace

	1st Race.	2d Race.	3d Race.	4th Race.	5th Race.	6th Race.	7th Race.
Ticker	Onion Bessie	Knights	Duckling	Panders	Fair Star	Patricia J.	Thomasine
Washington Post.	Long Point	Lenny	Pleewood	Holla Joyce	Whiskery	Marconi	Edward Gray
	Mark Master	Skavar	Titlie	Holla Card		Dangerous	
Collyer.	Mark Master	Lenny	Felix	Panders	Hi Harry	Marconi	Cogwheel
Washington Post.	Long Point	Green, ent.	Chickvale	Flight of Time	Wittney ent.	Dislay	Thomasine
	22. Hackberry	Waltied ent.	Holla Skavar	Hi Harry	Reminder	Dangerous	
Noon.	Whissom	Green, ent.	Speedy Prince	Holla Card	Hi Harry	Dislay	Golden Bellow
United Press.	Long Point	Lenny	Pleewood	Panders	Whiskery	Reminder	Thomasine
	Mark Master	Prince Bulbo	Ni Leonid	Flight of Time	Pilotta	Marconi	Edward Gray
Tramman.	Bulky	Knights	Happy Birth.	Panders	Jogann	Dislay	Edward Gray
Racing Form.	Long Point	Swift Prince	Holla Skavar	Holla Joyce	Hi Harry	Patricia J.	Marconi
	Marcellina	Skavar	Pleewood	Flight of Time	Van Flame	Hi Harry	Cogwheel
N. Y. Handicap.	Mark Master	All Callio	Chickvale	Panders	Jogann	Marconi	Cogwheel
Racing Form.	Lady Olasen	Knights	Duckling	Holla Joyce	Whiskery	Reminder	Golden Bellow
	Long Point	Prince Bulbo	Pleewood	Flight of Time	Patricia J.	Edward Gray	
Sweep.	Lady Olasen	Lenny	Ni Leonid	Panders	Hi Harry	Marconi	Net Brans
Racing Form.	Long Point	Fair Mat.	Duckling	Flight of Time	Fair Star	Reminder	Cogwheel
	Van Bitter	All Callio	Holla Skavar	Hi Harry	Trilon	Dangerous	Golden Bellow
Sharpshooter.	Lady Olasen	Tiffin	Ni Leonid	Panders	Whiskery	Dislay	Thomasine
N. Y. Telegraph.	Nulky	Fair Mat	Felix	Holla Joyce	Jogann	Patricia J.	Edward Gray
	Dunges	Lenny	Duckling	Flight of Time	Fair Star	Dislay	Cogwheel
Consensus.	Mark Master	Lenny	Ni Leonid	Panders	Jogann	Marconi	Edward Gray
	Long Point	Knights	Holla Joyce	Hi Harry	Whiskery	Patricia J.	Cogwheel
		Fair Mat	Chickvale	Flight of Time			



MAIN 1018











## By George Storm

By George Storm

— I HAVEN'T  
— SHOW ME  
— OR PAY A  
— ARE —

**ROOMS—FURNISHED**

**MASS. AVE. NW., 1229**—Double room to bath; continuous hot water; twin clean house; desirable neighborhood.

**MASS. AVE. NW., 1300, Apt. 25**—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences; unlimited phone.

**MASS. AVE. NW., 1016**—Tourists' accommodations; twin bed; modern, clean, safe.

**N ST. NW., 1302**—One extra large, beautiful floor front room, comfortable and safe in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated; abundance of hot water. Phone service.

**N ST. NW., 1486**—Attractively furnished rooms, \$15 to \$20; hot-water heat; cold and hot water; electricity; phone; gas. Owner.

**WYOMING ST. NW., 1205**—Comfortable

**NELSON ST. N.W.**, well-kept modern home in over 21 quiet, comfortable beds; bath at corner; \$1800 month; gentleman.

**QUE ST. N.W., 1718**—Owner's house; attractive, 2 floor front, southern exposure; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, unimproved phone; centrally located; very convenient; call me; friendly; fully furnished; meals if desired; fine dining room or couple. Potomac 100.

**QUE ST. N.W., 1729**—Large, well-tourished, bright living room for two; every convenience; \$1000.

**R. I. AVE., 1209**—Two light houseke  
rms., elec., \$35 mo.; adults; bathroom  
**YOU ST. N.W., 1817**—Large front house  
ing room; adjoining bath; heat, gas,  
tricity; phone included; \$7.00 week;  
small one, \$4. Pot. 2773.  
**118 15TH ST. N.E.**—Two rooms, kitchen;  
furnished; linen; gas; electricity;  
phone.  
**2D SE. 231**—Near Library and Capitol

floor: 1 single, two double bedrooms  
modern. Atlantic 66.

**6TH ST. N.W., 410**—Comfortable room;  
\$8; housekeeping, \$7 to \$10 per week;  
phone; steam heat, electricity, central  
hot water, five baths; centrally loc-  
ated; transients accommodated.

**920 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.**—Single and  
double rooms, twin beds, a. m. l., elec.

**10TH ST. N.W., 1126**—Single room, \$13  
month.

1022 9TH ST. NW.—Three rooms and kitchenette, first floor; well furnished for housekeeping.

11TH NW. 723—Downtown; large, 3rd floor front rooms; furnished or unfurnished; excellent business location; also single or double rooms in apartment, \$20 and up. Apply below. Borden, Fr. 2738.

1126 10TH NW.—Single room, near bath, \$10 per month.

1240 MORSE ST. NE.—Two furnished rooms, light housekeeping, hot-water heat.

1235 10TH ST. NW.—2 furnished front and second floor front; gas, electricity, bath.

1406 M ST. NW.—Large, southern, 2d room; also front room and one single; comfortable, clean, convenient; near T circle. Phone service; abundance hot water.

1732 K ST. NW.—Beautiful double south room, also single; best downtown residential section.

1758 COL. RD.—Attractive room for 1 gentlemen; modern conveniences; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

18TH ST. N. W., 1724—Clean, attractively decorated room in refined home, day, week or month; single, double or beds; D. A. R. ladies especially welcome one of them.

1861 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—Attractive front room, balcony, closet, quiet; desirable location; cars convenient.

18TH ST. N.W. 681—New government

**2008 KLINGLE ROAD** (near Rock Creek and bus)—2 large rooms, nicely furnished, fully equipped, den and ad. 8923

**2120 H. ST. NW.**—Choice of two ver-  
trative 2-room apt., \$40 monthly;  
fully furnished complete for light  
keeping, gas, electricity, bed and  
linens; continuous view, view, inc.  
No be seen to be appreciated.  
West 2706 or Cleveland 2521.

**VIRGINIA HOUSE**—On the terrace,  
Massachusetts ave., at Thomas circle.  
attractive rooms, private and semiprivate  
baths; select clientele. Permanent  
residence, with from

**TOURISTS**—1314 R. 1. ave. nw., highest neighborhood, large, attractive rooms; private and semiprivate baths; hot-water electricity; 10 minutes' walk from House. Owner's home; references.

**ARIZONA HOTEL**, 310 C st. nw.—2 fur. rooms; \$5 week and up; transient; mh2

**FOR MEN ONLY**—1824 G st. nw., near Government departments; comfortably furnished; 10 minutes' walk from House. Owner's home; references.

rooms; only refined, cultured persons apply. Telephone service. Franklin 5

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**TWO, THREE AND FOUR** rooms and h.-w. h., electricity, 1st and 2d porches, grounds and garage; \$30 to also unfurnished. Apply 200 East C Lincoln 2637.

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**HILLCREST, 2800 13th nw.**—An ideal for those away from the comfort of own home; rooms with or without p baths; reasonable rates.

**DUPONT CIRCLE**—Gentleman to share with another; large, second floor front; beds; next to bath; continuous hot telephone; walking distance to department stores. 1320 19th st. n.w.

**NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (1508 21st st. n.w.)**—Usually attractive, large rooms; rec. room and noose; near park and bus hotel; exclusive boarding houses in the neighborhood. North 7388.

**NEAR THE CAIRO**—Delightful large,

**TERRACE INN, 1500 VERMONT**  
(Iowa circle)—Single and double  
home cooking; American plan.

**TRANSIENT or permanent; beautiful**  
front room (south), 4 windows; char-  
fur, mahogany, bed-living room or  
beds; continuous h. w., abundant  
clean, quiet, high class. Garage. 1

**NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE**—Delightful second floor, next to handsome tile mahogany furniture. Plenty of sun through three windows. Two gentlemen or couple. \$17.60 each. Potomac 5132.

**OPPOSITE Wyoming apt. on Col rd.,** corner room; private bath; single bed; breakfast. North 9391.

**CHEVY CHASE, D. C.**—Large front private family; continuous hot water; fast if desired; garage; detached

**CENTRAL**—Exceptionally well furnished usually comfortable, front bed-sitting (single or double), for select clientele h. w., a.m.l., fireplace, janitor, maid, a. s. references required. 1020 17th.

**COLONIAL GARDEN CAFETERIA**, 1 st. nw.—Excellent home cooked table steak dinner, 50c; Sunday chicken 75; meals served from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone Franklin 10108.

**PLYMOUTH**, Apt. 52—Nicely fur-

**front corner room; also small room; able. Main 5486.**

**LARGE** room suitable for two, near Home park; all home privileges; reasonable. Phone Adams 2972. 315 Taylor st. n.w.

**BRUNSWICK, 42, 1332 I st. n.w.**—Large furnished room overlooking park; view of distance of theaters and hotels.

**TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS**—621 11th n.w.; downtown, one square from Lincoln auditorium and near White

**NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE**—Single room, windows; near bath; walking distance; comfortably furnished. Use of parking phone. \$20 per month. Potomac 61

insured. We are the originators of the "4 Big Cities Trip in 24 Hours." For in-town or out-of-town moving consult us.

Pot. 2430. Res. Adams 653







## PUBLIC BEST RADIO CENSOR, H. A. BELLWORTH

Commissioner Speaks at Annual Banquet of National Voters League.

HOPES THAT PROGRAM RULINGS NEVER COME

Says Congress May Have to Amend Law if the Citizens Fail.

The public itself must act as the censor of radio programs, H. A. Bellworth, of the Federal radio commission, declared last night. If the public and the broadcasters can not prevent abuses, he said, Congress may have to amend the radio law so as to provide government regulation of radio programs.

Commissioner Bellworth spoke at the annual banquet of the National League of Women Voters in the Mayflower hotel. It was the first time a member of the commission had made a public address.

In discussing the possibility of government censorship of radio programs, Commissioner Bellworth said such a step would be "manifestly deplorable," and he voiced the hope that it would never come.

Radio will play a tremendous part in the next presidential campaign, Merlin H. Ayresworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., told the women. Just as red fire and banners gave way to the "front porch" campaign, he said, so the front porch will give way to the microphone in 1928.

Radio Might Force, He Says.

Other speakers were David Lawrence, J. A. Darling, political cartoonist; Ralph Turner, assistant general manager of the United Press association, and Bruce Bliven, member of the editorial board of the New Republic.

Commissioner Bellworth described radio communication as "one of the great forward steps in the most thrilling of all human enterprises, the stimulation of human thought."

Nobody, he declared, would dare say that an agency which can carry the spoken word into a million homes is of value only as a means of providing inexpensive entertainment.

"You know, many of you from actual experience," he said, "that radio is already a mighty force in our national education."

Congress grasped the significance of radio as a vital force in American life, he said, when it created the Federal radio commission. The radio act, he said, did not give the commission authority to censor radio programs; it simply stated that the commission should see that broadcasting was carried on according to the commission's conception of "public interest, convenience or necessity."

Listeners Should Be Judges.

"It is for you, the listeners, not for us, to censor the broadcaster's programs," said Commissioner Bellworth. "It is for you to tell him when he is rendering, or failing to render, real service to the public, and you will be sure that he will listen to your voice."

"Above all, it is for you, not for us of the commission, to safeguard the so-called 'freedom of the air' which is a problem which, because you are primarily interested in radio as a means of political education, touches you very closely. You would be quick to see the danger if there could be only a fixed and rather small number of new stations and the nonconformist, the representative of the minority, would have small chance to present his ideas to the public."

The radio law tells us that we shall not fix any conditions which shall interfere with the right of free speech by means of radio communication, and yet it is to be possible at all times to limit the number of broadcasting stations."

## Hearing to Be Asked On Bus Fare Petition

Attorney George P. Hoover yesterday notified the public utilities commission that he will file a formal request for early resumption of public hearings on the application of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. for permission to increase motorbus fares.

The hearings were begun by the old commission, but the commission, when the point was raised that an act of Congress had been violated in acquisition of ownership of the company by the North American Co., it is reported that a member of the board of directors of the North American Co. has said that corporation intends to dispose of the capital stock of the bus company, to which it is said to have advanced \$200,000 within the last year to cover deficits.

## Sealed Bids Opened For Gallinger Work

Sealed bids for the proposed addition to Gallinger hospital were opened by Chief Clerk Roland M. Brennan of the District engineering department yesterday. There were thirteen bidders.

The lowest offer was made by George E. Wyne, who quoted a flat price of \$783,300. There will be a new ward building, a convalescent ward and a service corridor leading from the latter to the psychopathic ward.

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Dance—Stuart Walcott post, American Legion, Arlington hotel, 9 o'clock.

Dance—Filipino club benefit dance, Raleigh hotel, 8:30 o'clock.

Dance—Tank Corps post, American Legion, Jordan hotel, 916 Sixteenth street northwest, 9 o'clock.

Dance—Campus club, L'Aiglon club, 9 o'clock.

Meeting—Anacostia Citizens association, Masonic temple, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, 8 o'clock.

Lecture—Dr. William Mann, Eastern High school, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Federation of Citizens Associations, Municipal building, 8 o'clock.

Banquet—University of Rochester Alumni, Cosmos club, 7 o'clock.

Play—"Green Stockings," Central High school, 8:15 o'clock.

Lecture—Herbert H. Wheeler, National museum, 8:15 o'clock.

Home bake sale—Wesley M. E. church, 5510 Connecticut avenue.

Radio night—National Press club, Albee building, 8:30 o'clock.

Bake sale—Ladies of Wesley M. E. church, for church benefit, 5510 Connecticut avenue, 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

## Answers to questions asked on Magazine Page in "Now I'll Ask One" feature.

1. Moses.
2. Mexico.
3. A small yacht.
4. Browns and Cardinals.
5. Utah.
6. A bronze statue of Apollo reckoned among the seven wonders of the ancient world. Destroyed by earthquake in 224 B. C.
7. A regular course dinner.
8. Supposed to have been caused by a piece of the forbidden fruit sticking in a man's throat.
9. The goose-step.
10. Nevada.

(Copyright, 1927.)

## CATHOLIC MAY DEVOTION WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

Services in Honor of Blessed Virgin Will Continue Through Month.

## CHILDREN IN PROCESSION

May devotions in honor of the Blessed Virgin will begin in the Catholic churches of the city tomorrow evening, and will continue throughout the month.

The annual May procession of the children of Holy Trinity Catholic church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the streets adjacent to the church in Georgetown. Miss Rita Hickey, of the Trinity High school, will be Queen of the May. She was selected for excellence in classes. She will be attended by many ladies in waiting.

It is expected the demonstration will surpass all previous processions, as the Sisters of Mercy in charge are working zealously to bring success to the affair. Each section will be arrayed in costumes of different colors.

One of the features of the parade will be the appearance of the first holy communion class. It will make its first holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass tomorrow morning. A band also will be in line. The affair will close with the crowning of the queen and solemn benediction in the church. The Rev. Hugh Dalton, S. J., is in charge.

## LUNCHEON MEETING ON MEMORIAL DRIVE

Campaign to Obtain 140,000 for War Monument to Open Monday.

Two hundred and twenty men and 150 women members of the campaign organization which on Monday will begin a week's drive to obtain through public subscription the \$140,000 necessary to assure erection of the proposed District war memorial will assemble at their final precampaign luncheon in the Willard hotel today at 1 o'clock.

The Rev. Francis P. Duffy, "Fighting Chaplain" of the 16th Infantry, Maj. Gen. William A. Lejeune, of the Marine Corps, and the Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will address the workers and urge upon them success in attaining the object of the campaign. Newbold Noyes, chairman of the campaign, will give the workers final instructions.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing one week, downtown theaters will include in their shows a film showing District troops departing for France, in action in the field, and a film showing Washington receiving news of the armistice. The action films were taken from the official "Flashes of Action" picture shown by the War Department. The film also will contain a picture of the proposed memorial with a short appeal for contributions. Theaters showing this film will be Keith's, Palace, Columbia, Metropolitan, Rialto, and the Capitol.

The Barle has offered to donate a large percentage of its returns during the coming week to the war memorial fund, and for this purpose a special benefit performance is being arranged.

## Suspended Sentence For Blind Attorney

Louis G. Taylor, a blind attorney who had been disbarred from practice, yesterday was given a suspended sentence of two years in the penitentiary on a charge of embezzling \$4,900 from the estate of Nathan Markovitz on July 16, 1926. Justice Hoehling imposed the penitentiary sentence and suspended it because of Taylor's history.

His wife also is blind and Taylor lost his sight while fighting with the United States army in the Philippines. Prior to that time he had been an officer in the British army in the Boer war.

## Taxi Firm Sued in Death.

The Wardman Park Taxi Co. was sued yesterday in circuit court for \$10,000 damages by Thomas F. Sheridan, administrator of the estate of his son Francis B. Sheridan. Through Attorneys Colbert and McGinnis it is charged that the son died as a result of injuries received when a taxicab was in collision with an automobile in 1926, at North Capitol and Randolph streets.

## AROUND CAPITAL WITH CAMERA



TSARSKAI. Wolfhound, formerly in the kennels of Czar Nicholas and now the property of E. Wladimir Ladovitch, of 1408 North Hampshire avenue northwest, is lost. The dog, which is valued at \$1,000, is a familiar sight at dog shows here, where it has won a number of ribbons.



## CHOSEN SECRETARY OF COMMONWEALTH

Byrd Names M. H. Hutchinson to Succeed Col. James Williams Made Judge.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., April 29.—Gov. Harry F. Byrd announced tonight the appointment of Malcolm A. Hutchinson, of Giles county, as secretary of the Commonwealth to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. B. O. James. Mr. Hutchinson has acted for years as chief clerk and is thoroughly conversant with the duties of the office. The position previously held by Mr. Hutchinson will be abolished, the governor said, saving \$3,000 yearly for the State. By a constitutional amendment now pending, approval by popular vote, the office of secretary of the Commonwealth will be abolished.

## Man Seriously Hurt Crossing to Platform

Franklin Sigler, 65 years old, of 115 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was seriously injured last night when knocked down by an automobile at Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. David H. Crauna, 21, of Middleburg, Va., driver of the automobile which knocked Sigler down, was held for investigation by the police pending the outcome of Sigler's injuries.

At Emergency hospital, where Sigler was taken by Crauna, it was said Sigler is suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations. Sigler was attempting to cross Pennsylvania avenue to the street car loading platform near Thirteenth street when the accident occurred.

TANGOISTS. Miss Mary Roach and Fred W. Burleigh, who will perform Tuesday in Rauscher's at a dance to be given for the benefit of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase.



## School Medical Fund Increase Advocated

Increased expenditures in school medical inspection and a general survey of health conditions in the District, was advocated yesterday by James L. Madden, chairman of the public health committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, addressing a meeting of the committee in the Homer building. Dr. Thomas A. Groover, former president of the District Medical society, also spoke.

Proposal also was made that the committee conduct an inquiry into industrial hygiene with a view to improving working conditions for industrial employees. The committee adopted a resolution approving the amalgamation of the George Washington university medical equipment with Garfield and Foundlings hospitals, as a constructive step toward the establishment of a health center.

## LONG TERMS GIVEN 6 IN HOLDUP CASES

Sentences Run From 10 to 15 Years; 3 Years for Theft of Shoes.

Six colored youths were sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary in District Supreme court yesterday on charges of robbery and assault. George A. Butler, Alvin Jordan, Lewis J. Simms were sentenced to fifteen years, and Vernon W. Higgs to ten years in the penitentiary by Justice Hoehling for the robbery of Robert R. Clatterbuck, chain store manager, on March 5. Justice Higgs sent Walter Gayden and Joseph Thomas to prison for fifteen years for holding up Louis C. Helm in a lunchroom and shooting William T. Mason, a customer, on January 24.

Others sentenced in the courts yesterday included James Reed. He was given three years for stealing 38 pairs of shoes from the District. D. M. Osborne and Leonard Hulse received two years on a Mann act charge. John M. Lloyd was sentenced to four years imprisonment on the charge of breaking into a store.

Samuel E. Strickler and William R. Kelly were given eighteen months for stealing an automobile. Levi Chesson was given eighteen months for stealing clothing. Charles N. Neale got a year and Walter Nokes a six-month sentence for stealing 550 pounds of copper roofing belonging to the House Office building.

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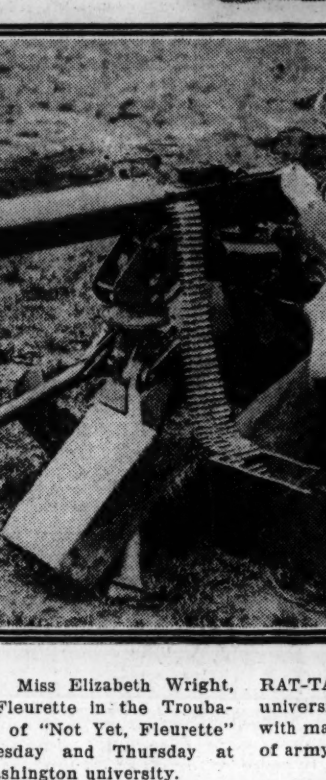
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Garris & Ewing. TANGOISTS. Miss Mary Roach and Fred W. Burleigh, who will perform Tuesday in Rauscher's at a dance to be given for the benefit of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase.



## Gonzaga Alumni Have Dance Tonight

The Alumni Association of Gonzaga College High School will hold its first annual dance at the Willard hotel this evening. The proceeds will be turned over to a fund for the school.

John J. Carmody, president of the alumni association, and Joseph V. Henlock, executive chairman, have led preparations for the dance. Other committee members include Frederick J. Lawton, Joseph B. Lanahan, Jr., Al Philip Kane, Benjamin E. Talbot, Joseph H. Madigan, William J. Madden, George J. Bradley, George R. Cooke, Jr., Albert H. Kirchner, Harry J. Kane, Jr., Bartholomew A. Diggs, Charles A. Henlock, John R. Bacy, John M. Kernan, John A. Simpson, John McKavanagh, W. E. Peltzer, A. W. Neuland and Richard F. Sawyer.

## AMERICAN U. GIVES PLAY IN GYMNASIUM

2,000 See Presentation Under Auspices of Women's Guild.

Open for the first time to students and the public, the new gymnasium of the American university last night was turned into a theater while Charles Rann Kennedy's celebrated play, "The Servant in the House," was enacted by an all-star amateur cast. The play was presented under auspices of the women's guild of the university, with members of the Washington Drama society in the cast.

Despite inclement weather, about 2,000 persons—students, members of the faculty and friends of the student body, assembled in the new hall.

Those who took part in the play, and the parts they played, were Willis Deaplain, as Rogers; Walter Beck, as Manson; Will Hutchins, of the university staff, as the Rev. William Smythe; Miss Ruth Russell, as Mary; Anne Ives, as Auntie; Robert Clear, as Robert Smith; and Gordon Smith, as the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Lancashire. The gymnasium is one of the finest in the city.

The ability of Post Classified Ads to secure "Results Today" is recognized by wise advertisers.

## COMMISSION ASKS NEW CROSSING PLAN

Pennsylvania Road's Proposal for Water Street Held Inadequate.

New plans permitting additional truckage for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. along Water street have been called for by the commission of fine arts following consideration of the original plans presented through Treasury officials at their last meeting.

Informing Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Schuneman of their decision yesterday, they stated that the proposed widening of the railroad crossing over Water street involved increasing the length of a dark and obscured passage way into that thoroughfare, and to some extent affects the exit from Potomac park, which is already congested.

The two openings, fine arts commission officials said, now have a "brutal treatment," and they suggest that the railroad authorities and the National Capital park and planning commission present a study for park entrances without obstructions to the roadway.

## Counsel for Jackson Will Ask New Trial

John H. Wilson, counsel for Philip Jackson, colored, who was convicted on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Daisy Welling, will ask Justice Hoehling of criminal court, No. 1, for a new trial.

The jury recommended the death penalty for Jackson. Mrs. Welling was attacked in the Capitol grounds on February 18. References to Jackson as a brute by Assistant District Attorney William H. Collins are the principal grounds for the demand for a new trial.

## Convicted in Death of Child.

William W. Everhart, colored, indicted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of 9-year-old Joanne E. Terry on November 25, 1926, was found guilty yesterday by a jury in criminal court. Justice Hoehling presiding. The child was struck by a truck driven by Everhart at Eleventh and Kenyon streets northwest. Assistant District Attorney E. Russell Kelly appeared for the government. Everhart was remanded for sentence. The maximum penalty for manslaughter is fifteen years in prison. There is no minimum.

## By Ernest Henderson

Seaman Drops Damage Suit.

George Quarternik, former first assistant engineer on the freighter Collinsworth, who sued the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation for \$15,000 damages for personal injuries, dropped his suit yesterday in circuit court through his attorney Horace L. Lohes. This suit is the result of burns sustained by the plaintiff on August 22, 1923, when steam escaped from the ship's air pump.

## BAND CONCERT TODAY

U. S. SOLDIERS HOME BAND ORCHESTRA, Stanley Hall, 8:45 o'clock. Concluding concert of the season.

March—"The American Broadside".....Colt Orchestra.

Entr'acte—"Nabucco".....Yell Orchestra.

(a) "The Lost Chord".....Ballad Orchestra.

(b) "The Sweetest Story Ever Told".....Ballad Orchestra.

Scenes from the opera, "Bohemian Girl" (from quest).....Ballad Orchestra.

Patriotic Patrol, "America".....Mezzopiano Orchestra.

Popular Waltz Band, "Sweet Home".....Mezzopiano Orchestra.

Finale, "Swanee River Trail".....Al Jolson Orchestra.

"The Star-Spangled Banner".....Al Jolson Orchestra.

"The Star-Spangled Banner".....Al Jolson Orchestra.

"The Star-Spangled Banner".....Al Jolson Orchestra.

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